Develop Israel with Israel Bonds

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MARGINAL COLUMN

By ZEV LAQUEUR

"AL MUSSAWAR," the leading Egyptian pictorial magazine, has just published a special issue dealing with political, cultural and economic developments in the Arab peninsula. It carries an introduction by King Saud himself and is the most ambitious attempt made so far to sell Saudia to the Arab world. There are countless pictures of the King and his great family, the Saudian army in training and even a cartoon history of the Arab people starting with Hagar and Ismael. But the overall impression is quite different from what it apparently was intended to be, even if we disregard for a moment the Byzantine style which must be offensive to many Arab ears too. ("We thank God, for the King's kindness and encouragement has led us to double our efforts so that we would be worthy of the King's dear confidence..." and so on in the same vein for 130 pages.)

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THE impression gained from this special issue of "Mussawar" is that Saudia is now *mutatis mutandis* where Egypt was under King Farouk in 1950. This seems to be realized by the local oil companies too: a recent American investment report reads: "Saudi Arabia can be said to have applied these funds (oil revenue) primarily to the political and selfish ends of the court and ruling circles. Corruption is rife and obvious to all." These oil men argue that they are not allowed to protest because the United States is anxious to renew its lease of its huge air base (see Col. 6) in East Arabia. But King Saud too seems to be aware of the critical situation. The writing on the wall is already there for everybody to read.

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KING Saud attempts to stem the tide by trying to reduce contact with the foreign world as far as possible and by bribing public opinion throughout the Arab world — with singularly little effect. The contact with the foreign world cannot be reduced, without jeopardizing his oil income, young men leave for Egypt, Europe and America to study, teachers from other countries have to be imported — and every one of them joins the camp of the dissatisfied. To curb the spirit of rebellion the King has established some sort of watch committee which has the authority of a secret police. This is the "Society of Virtue" which is to ensure that no one misses prayers, keeps pet dogs, drinks or attends secret cinema shows, and a hundred other things. The activities of this society have been another cause of violent resentment: Saudians are prepared to do without pet dogs but the ban on movies may well be the last straw to break the camel's back.

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AMONG the forty items on the expenditure side of the Saudian budget there are many such interesting items as "Secret Expenses," "Various Purchases," "Projects in the East," "General Projects," "Unforeseen Expenses" etc. It is no secret that a sizable percentage of King Saud's income (£135 million in 1955) goes to keep leading personalities throughout the Arab world in good humour. Most newspapers in Egypt, Syria and Jordan are on the Saudian payroll, so are many politicians, members of the Jordan royal family, Arab lecturers in European and American universities etc. Only the other day some Egyptian newspaper complained that it was really beneath the dignity of all but a few of Egypt's poets to be kept by some "foreign prince." The same goes of course for most political exiles from the Jerusalem ex-Mufti and Rashid Ali up to Shishakli.

●

IT is very doubtful whether these bribes have any great political effect. They all take the money, but secretly they despise and ridicule King Saud and his regime. Every now and then they are obliged to do something for their money (such as the "Mussawar" special issue) and to praise their benefactor. But the result is usually very unconvincing. The same ambivalent attitude prevails in Egyptian-Saudi relations; Nasser of course needs Saudian money. On the other hand the king is a perpetual embarrassment for a regime which purports to be republican and "progressive". And if the Egyptian officers stationed in Saudia, in collaboration with the Egyptian, Palestinian and Lebanese teachers and some local elements should decide one day to do away with the royal family, Nasser will probably not be very sorry. This day may not be so far away.

London, June.

Constitution For Cyprus Reported Under Study

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Cyprus situation was discussed today by Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and his Cabinet.

Following nearly three weeks of talks here between the Government and the Cyprus Governor, Field Marshal Sir John Harding, Parliament is anxiously awaiting an interim statement of policy on the Security situation in the island and plans for its constitutional future.

Unusually well - informed quarters here believe that the Government will shortly charge Lord Radcliffe, Lord of Appeal, with the task of drawing up a liberal constitution for Cyprus. The constitution, it is understood, would be drawn up in the context of Britain's recognition of the ultimate right of self-determination for Cyprus.

The Government will disclose details of its plans to Commonwealth Prime Ministers during their visit to London next week.

In Cyprus, meanwhile, a British serviceman was shot dead today by terrorist gunmen at Larnaca. First reports said the serviceman was driving in a military vehicle when he was fired at from the roadside.

A second fatality today was a soldier who was burned in the forest fire in south-west Cyprus on Sunday. His death in hospital brought the fire death toll to 20, and some among the 16 men seriously injured in the fire are understood to be still on the danger list.

Greeks Quit Int'l Labour Conference

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuter). — The Greek delegation today walked out of the 39th International Labour Conference after one of its members was silenced by the conference president on a point of order.

Mr. Andreas M. Kyriakopoulos, Greek trade union delegate, asked for the floor following a speech by Mr. Jan McLeod, British Minister of Labour. The latter had repudiated reference to Cyprus made yesterday by Mr. Leonidas Bournias, Greek Labour Minister.

After a brief verbal exchange with the Greek delegate, the President called on the next speaker amid some applause. Mr. Kyriakopoulos returned to his seat, and shortly afterwards walked out of the room together with the entire Greek delegation.

The Most Astounding Speech of the Century

Stalin's Reign Of Terror

The text of Nikita S. Khrushchev's speech at the twentieth congress of the Soviet Communist Party, as released by the U.S. State Department will be published in *The Jerusalem Post* on Wednesday, June 27, in a special 4-page supplement.

Place your order immediately with your regular newsvendor.

U.S. Air Force Chief Leaves for Moscow

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Gen. Nathan Twining, the Air Force Chief of Staff, left for Moscow today with the "hope" that he will get to fly in some new Russian airplanes during his visit. He is accompanied by six general officers.

Gen. Twining said that the party will spend 24 hours at an undesignated base in Europe and arrive in the Russian capital on Saturday. The Twining plane will be accompanied from Berlin by a Russian navigator and radio operator.

Bonn Votes More Aid To Underdeveloped Areas

BONN, Thursday (Reuter). — The West German Bundestag (Lower House) today voted to increase aid to underdeveloped countries.

An all-party proposal to allocate 50m. marks for this purpose instead of the originally proposed figure of 25m. marks was approved in the second reading.

Koprulu to Explain Resignation 'Later'

ISTANBUL, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Fuad Koprulu said today that his resignation yesterday as Turkish Foreign Minister "had no relation to the Cyprus question nor with any foreign policy matter in whatever way."

He told Reuter in a telephone interview from Ankara that when the time came he would disclose the reasons for his resignation.

Commonwealth May Replace Soviet Bloc

MOSCOW, Thursday (Reuter). — Western observers in Moscow believe the present Soviet bloc may be replaced by a loose grouping of Communist countries based on common ideas, roughly on the lines of the British Commonwealth.

They were discussing this possibility following yesterday's Soviet-Yugoslav declaration here which finally ended the rift between Yugoslavia and the other Communist countries.

Such a "Socialist Commonwealth" — the phrase has been used in the Soviet press lately — would provide the "liberty of action" which yesterday's joint declaration reserved for the Soviet and Yugoslav Communist Parties.

Yugoslav sources feel the Soviet Union is already moving towards a system of loose political, economic and military coordination with the East European people's democracies. These sources said President Tito had advised such a course in his talks with Soviet leaders.

Observers in Belgrade said yesterday's declaration showed again Yugoslavia's opposition to any kind of rigid international Communist organization.

Communist parties outside the Soviet bloc are also showing their independence. Italian Communist leaders began a series of meetings in Rome yesterday to plan a new party programme independent of Moscow. These meetings are expected to lead to the biggest debate in the 35 years of the Italian party's history.

The new policy will be put up for formal approval to delegates at a crucial party congress in October or November, the first for over five years.

In the U.S., the New York "Daily Worker" yesterday followed the French and Italian Communist Parties in demanding an explanation from the Soviet leaders of how "violations of law and democracy" became widespread under Stalin.

Dulles: 'Liberal' Era Possible

SAN FRANCISCO, Thursday (Reuter). — The possibility for the beginning of a "worldwide era of true liberalism... is no clearly visible for the first time in many years," Secretary of State John Foster Dulles declared today.

Addressing the Kiwanis International at a meeting, Mr. Dulles said that "we can hope that the forces now at work within the Soviet Union and the East European countries, will require that those who rule shall increasingly conform to principles of freedom."

He drew a sharp contrast between the "despotism" of Communism in the Soviet Union and China, and the benefits of democracy in the free world. The present Soviet leaders were Stalin's collaborators, and today they must admit that once their system was fastened upon a country "there are no means to prevent the grossest abuses."

He described Mr. Nikita Khrushchev's anti-Stalin speech as "the most damning indictment of despotism ever made by a despot," and that it could not be read without "horror and revulsion."

While the Soviet leaders showed some signs of hoping to avoid a repetition of Stalin's misrule, "not even this much gain is registered by the Chinese Communist Party which seeks to extend its system in Asia," he continued.

Mr. Dulles said that if Communism could win on its merits under conditions of genuine free choice, its proponents should demonstrate this.

The Soviet rulers prepare the possibility of subverting other governments irrespective of the will, or even knowledge of the peoples concerned," he charged. Violence was the "classic and natural tactic" of Soviet Communism. It was vital that the free nations should maintain their guard and their peace insurance policies, he added.

Poland Dismisses Militia Chief

LONDON, Thursday (UP). — Poland dismissed the chief of her para-military citizens' militia yesterday in yet another post-Stalin shake-up. A Warsaw Radio broadcast monitored here said Premier Edward Ochab had relieved Col. Stanislaw Wolanski of his post as head of the militia.

Col. Wolanski was replaced by Mr. Ryszerd Dobiesak, formerly Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Internal Affairs the broadcast said. It gave no reason for the change, latest in a series of shuffles in the Polish Government which have followed the denunciation of Stalin by Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, Soviet Communist Party Secretary. Neither Dobiesak nor Wolanski is known in the West.

NORWAY RECOGNIZES MOROCCO, TUNISIA

OSLO, Thursday (UP). — Norway today formally recognized Morocco and Tunisia as independent states in a resolution signed by Crown Prince Regent Olav.

More E. German Reforms Predicted

BERLIN, Thursday. — The East German Communist Party chief, Mr. Walter Ulbricht, has forecast "a further re-examination of our own work."

In a speech to party members at the East Berlin University, reported in the "Neues Deutschland," he said that the denunciation of the cult of personality and of Stalin's mistakes had led to a critical survey of the party work and a removal of mistakes.

The party's Central Committee today criticized Justice Minister Hilde Benjamin and State Prosecutor-General Dr. Ernst Melsheimer for applying Marxism "systematically and rigidly." "Neues Deutschland" further reported.

The paper disclosed that 19,000 persons have been granted amnesty or released from prison before serving their full terms. Among those freed during an unspecified period ending on June 19, were 691 former or present Social Democrats.

It was reported that the re-examination of sentences is still proceeding and would be concluded by September 1. There will be a series of measures to protect the interests of accused persons and improve the work of the justice organs.

(Reuter, UP)

Rebels Kill 3 Europeans In Algiers Streets

ALGIERS, Thursday (Reuter). — Insurgents armed with sub-machineguns last night shot dead three Europeans and wounded 14 other persons in a wave of attacks in the streets of suburban Algiers.

Police said six attacks had been reported during the evening rush hour. The dead included a French newspaper photographer. There were two policemen among the injured.

Two of the attackers were killed and two were captured.

Foreign Legionnaires have contacted an insurgent band which yesterday ambushed a small army convoy in a forest about 40 kms. from Sidi el Abbas. Twenty-one Algerian infantrymen were reported killed in the ambush.

A Rabat report said a Franco - Moroccan inquiry commission has been sent to make an on-the-spot investigation of a clash between foreign Legionnaires and armed bands in Morocco near the Algerian border, in which 11 Frenchmen were killed, including two officers, and 10 others wounded.

The fighting took place yesterday at Ain Chair, eastern Morocco, about 80 kms. north-west of Colomb Bechar, vital French testing ground for guided missiles in south-west Algeria.

Insurgents distributed pamphlets in Algiers today threatening reprisals for every rebel executed, French sources said. The pamphlets, found in letter boxes here, said the insurgents would "carry the war into the towns."

"If one of our men is executed again, the French will pay dearly for it," and French soldiers at present in rebel hands would be shot, the pamphlets said.

Mollet Wins Big Vote of Confidence

PARIS, Thursday (Reuter). — Premier Guy Mollet today won an overwhelming majority in the National Assembly for his bill to raise old age pensions, on which he staked the life of his Government by making it an issue of confidence.

He thus foiled the efforts of the Senate to kill the bill. The Senate twice rejected it, but the Lower House, which has the last word, has now passed it three times.

Deputies voted approval today by 341 to 35, according to the first count.

Discussions Begun On Trade with Hungary

Discussions on the renewal of the Israel-Hungary trade agreement were begun in Jerusalem yesterday. A delegation headed by Mr. Peter Veres, Director of the Department for Mediterranean countries in the Hungarian Foreign Ministry, arrived from Hungary this week.

The Israel delegation is headed by Mr. A. Miron, Deputy Director of the Economic Department in the Foreign Ministry. The members of the Hungarian delegation are to visit various industrial undertakings and development projects.

Jordan Not Cooperating On Border Marks—Newer

AMMAN, Thursday (UP). — Gen. Ali Abu Nawar, Commander of the Arab Legion, said yesterday that the demarcation activities carried out by Israel along the truce lines under the supervision of U.N. Observers were done with Mixed Armistice Commission approval and without Jordan participation.

This was in accordance with Jordan's policy of not collaborating with "the enemy" in such operations so that it could not be interpreted as implied recognition of the present temporary borders, drawn according to the Armistice Agreement.

Airliner Skirts A-A Barrage in Germany

PARIS, Thursday. (UP). — Air France said today that one of its DC-4 airliners with 60 persons aboard skirted a live anti-aircraft barrage over West Germany while on a flight from Prague to Paris.

An Air-France spokesman said the aircraft was not hit by the barrage, believed to have been fired by practising U.S. anti-aircraft units at Nüremberg, close to the Czech border.

The shells exploded off the left wing, but far enough so that passengers were not aware of the incident.

Arabs Endanger Civil Air Traffic

Arab obstructionist tactics and breaches of the International Convention on Civil Aviation were brought to the attention of the International Civil Aeronautics Organization at its assembly in Caracas, Venezuela, by the head of the Israel delegation, Mr. Moshe Bartuv, on Wednesday night.

Mr. Bartuv gave as example in which disaster was narrowly averted as a result of deliberate Arab sabotage of the accepted standards of aeronautical etiquette when information was refused to a plane in distress on its way from Rome to Lydda. Other Arab countries purposely jam the Israel airport's ground to air communication wave lengths, while one country has announced that it will "shoot down" any aircraft bound for Israel flying over its territory.

Another incident cited by Mr. Bartuv recalled that a Skyways Airline craft had to make a forced landing at Baghdad in 1954, and three Israeli passengers on board were held in prison for four months.

The Arab states have announced their intention of not cooperating with any aircraft bound for or coming from Israel. A declaration to this effect was made by the Egyptian, Syrian, and Lebanese delegations to the I.C.A.O. Special European-Mediterranean Communications meeting in Paris in 1954. They have also successfully obstructed the establishment of a regional Middle East flight information centre.

These infractions of the Aviation Convention endanger not only the safety of Israel planes and passengers but those of carriers of other nations as well, many of whom are represented at the present assembly. He called for assembly action on the problem. "Orderly air communication, just as peace, is indivisible," Mr. Bartuv concluded.

Nuri, Eden to Hold Secret Talks

The London correspondent of "Al Ahram" has reported that Premier Nuri e-Said of Iraq, now en route to Britain, will hold "secret talks" with Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden.

They will discuss Anglo-Iraqi relations in the light of recent developments, the Baghdad Pact, and King Faisal's forthcoming visit to Britain, it was reported.

Swiss Court Jails Legation Raiders

BERNE, Thursday (Reuter). — Oliviu Beldeanu was sentenced to four years' imprisonment here today for leading three other Rumanian exiles who seized the Rumanian legation in Berne in February, 1955, and held it for 38 hours against besieging police.

He was found guilty of charges of political espionage and co-responsibility for the mortal wounding of the legation chauffeur.

A Swiss Federal Tribunal also sentenced Stan Codrescu, 27-year-old mechanic, to three and a half years' imprisonment on counts including political espionage and the mortal wounding of the chauffeur, Aurel Setu, with a burst of sub-machinegun fire without intention to kill him.

Jon Chirilla, 25-year-old laourer, was sentenced to two and a half years on counts including political espionage and complicity in the mortal wounding of Setu.

Dunitru Ochiu, 26, of no fixed occupation, was sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment on counts including political espionage.

In addition to their sentences, all the men were condemned to expulsion from Switzerland, Beldeanu for eight years after serving his term, and the others for five years each.

Time spent in detention since February 16, 1955, will be deducted from the prison sentences, which means that Ochiu will be freed immediately.

Beldeanu, Codrescu and Chirila were ordered to pay total damages of 5,000 Swiss francs to Mrs. Katalia Setu for the death of her husband. In addition, all four men were ordered to pay a total of 1,000 francs damages for maltreatment of Mrs. Setu, who was bound and threatened by the attackers.

British Soldier Shoots Jordanian

AMMAN, Thursday (UP). — The Government charged yesterday that a British soldier on sentry duty at the Royal Air Force airport at Mafrak opened fire last Thursday on two students walking by and wounded one in the leg.

The British soldier said he had asked the two students to stop and they refused. He said he only fired warning shots and wounded one of the students accidentally. The Government said it was instituting legal action against the soldier.

GRONCHI GOING TO LEBANON IN SEPT.

ROME, Thursday (Reuter). — President Giovani Gronchi will make an official visit to the Lebanon in September, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

Syrian Cabinet Split On Eve of Shepilov's Arrival

Divided Over Ties with Egypt

Dissension between pro-Egyptian and pro-Iraqi Ministers has brought the week-old Syrian Cabinet of Sabri el-Assali to the brink of a severe crisis over foreign policy, the Arab News Agency reported last night.

Ministers of the pro-Egyptian El Ba'ath Socialist Party are said to be working at cross-purposes with Cabinet members of the A-Sha'ab and the Nationalist parties, all proponents of an Iraqi orientation.

It was this discord which on Tuesday caused Premier El Assali to ask Parliament to postpone a session at which he was to make a policy statement and obtain the necessary vote of confidence.

Split Widens

The split widened yesterday when the two members of the El Ba'ath, one of them Foreign Minister Salah Bitar, insisted that the Premier's policy statement include a demand for "union with Egypt," to which the four pro-Iraqi A-Sha'ab members are mainly opposed. The latter urged that the "union" be not limited only to Egypt, but should embrace "other Arab countries" as well.

The breach within the Cabinet, Damascus diplomatic sources pointed out, comes on the eve of the scheduled visit this week-end of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Dmitri Shepilov. But they stated that Foreign Minister Bitar will assure Mr. Shepilov that Syria will remain opposed to any military alliances with the West and will adopt "a positive attitude of neutrality."

To Raise Israel Issue

Earlier, Bitar announced that he would raise with Mr. Shepilov the questions of Israel and Algeria, and the strengthening of Syrian trade relations with the Soviet Union as an additional outlet for Syrian produce.

Meanwhile, Mr. Shepilov spent yesterday sightseeing. He is scheduled to leave Cairo for Damascus at noon today, prior to which he and Premier Abdul Nasser will issue a joint communique.

A Beirut report last night said Foreign Minister Salim Lahoud told Parliament that Mr. Shepilov would arrive in the Lebanese capital on Monday. He said that the Lebanon was willing to accept Soviet economic aid provided there were no conditions to such an offer.

Mrs. Myerson Sees French, U.K. Envoys

Foreign Minister Golda Myerson yesterday received the Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Pierre Gilbert of France, shortly after she moved into her office at Hakirya in Jerusalem. Their discussion lasted for about an hour and covered political matters of a general nature.

M. Gilbert was followed by Sir John Nicholls, the British Ambassador, who spoke with the new Foreign Minister for an hour. Sir Jol... took leave prior to his departure on Tuesday for a holiday at home.

During the coming week it is expected that the heads of the other diplomatic missions in Israel will call on Mrs. Myerson in the order their requests for appointments were received at the Ministry.

The Foreign Minister was greeted on arrival at the Ministry offices yesterday by the Director-General, Mr. Walter Eytan, and the Assistant Director-General, Mr. Zvi Avnon. They escorted her to her offices where she met her personal staff, M. Gilbert arrived soon thereafter.

Later in the day Mrs. Myerson and Ambassador Abba Eban, who returned from New York by El Al late Wednesday night, went into conference. Afterwards they met with Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, who had called Mr. Eban home on a short visit for consultations.

Mr. Eban was met at Lydda Airport by Mr. Arthur Lourie, Assistant Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Gideon Rafael; and Mr. Ya'acov Herzog, Director of the Ministry's U.S. Division.

Black: Aswan Loan Still Holds Good

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — The President of the World Bank, Mr. Eugene Black, said today there was "no mention or hint of a reported Soviet Government offer to finance the Aswan dam" during his talks with Egyptian officials.

He made the statement shortly before leaving by air for the U.S. after "pleasant and cordial" talks with Premier Abdul Nasser. He added that the World Bank loan of $200m. to Egypt "still holds good."

Diplomatic sources said yesterday that the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Shepilov, had offered to lend Egypt £400m. at an annual interest of one per cent to help finance the dam. The Soviet leader reportedly promised that Russia would purchase large quantities of Egyptian cotton over a long period to help Egypt refund the loan. The entire Aswan project will cost $1,300m.

(Reuter, UP)

U.S.-Saudi Talks on Airbase

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP). — Saudi Arabia has granted a one-month extension of an agreement authorizing the U.S. to use the Dhahran air base, U.S. officials said today.

The big air base in Saudi Arabia is within striking range of Russia's rich Baku oil fields.

A five-year agreement letting the U.S. use the base was to have expired last Monday. Officials said, however, that Saudi Arabia agreed to extend the agreement for 30 days while negotiations proceed for a five-year renewal.

The negotiations are being conducted by the U.S. Ambassador, Mr. George Wadsworth, in Saudi Arabia.

Officials here said it is too early to say when a new agreement may be reached. They noted, however, that it took a full year to work out all details of the agreement which is now ending.

U.S. officials are reluctant to say what Saudi Arabia is asking as the price for renewing the agreement. It is believed, however, that the Saudi Government is trying to obtain more tanks from the U.S. and perhaps some airplanes and other weapons.

(See Marginal Col. on this pg.)

NORTH VIETNAM CUTS ARMY BY 80,000

HONGKONG, Thursday (Reuter). — North Vietnam today announced it had reduced the strength of its army by 80,000 men to help relax world tension.

The decision to cut the Vietnam armed forces follows similar moves by the Soviet

Where to Go For a Holiday

See pages 6 & 7 of this issue for a round-up of where to go—and what to wear — this summer.

An invitation

TO A GLASS OF TETLEY TEA!

Lilith Cafe, Rehov Mase corner Rehov Shadar, Tel Aviv and the Israel Tetley Tea Company Ltd., representatives and distributors of Tetley Tea Bags in Israel, take pleasure in inviting their clients, friends and acquaintances to a glass of excellent tea made from Tetley tea bags, which will be served free on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, June 24, 25, 26 between 5 and 10 p.m. at the Lilith Cafe.

Nasser Criticized By U.S., French Dailies

Both the "Washington Post" and the Paris left wing daily "Combat" yesterday called on the Western world to make fresh efforts to integrate their policy on the Middle East to counter the moves of Premier Abdul Nasser of Egypt.

The Washington paper said that the spectacle of Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov in Cairo should spur the West to take such action.

It said that Abdul Nasser was using his new power over the Suez Canal to intensify his blockade practices at Israel's expense and that control of the "key to this vital world artery is being misused to pursue a national quarrel. This flatly violated both the Security Council resolution and the 1888 Convention declaring that the Suez Canal was a world responsibility.

"Combat" took the occasion to criticize Foreign Minister Christian Pineau for admiring Abdul Nasser: "this eastern hero whose purely oratorial successes do not make us forget his defeat by Israel or his failure to produce economic or social achievements."

It charged the West with remaining silent in the face of the "tumult which is felling the Arab world." France, under M. Pineau, finds the "regrettable impression of uncertainty, impotence, and illusion."

Shepilov Invites Arab Leaders

CAIRO, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. Dmitri Shepilov, the Soviet Foreign Minister, today invited Crown Prince Moulay Hassan of Morocco to visit the Soviet Union.

He issued similar invitations to Bahi Ladhham, the Tunisian Deputy Premier, and other Arab leaders during an Arab League reception at the palace on Rodah Island south of Cairo.

Robertson Optimistic On Ties with Egypt

CAIRO, Thursday (UP). — Optimism concerning future relations between Britain and Egypt was expressed today by Gen. Sir Brian Robertson as he boarded a plane for the return trip to London.

"I've been treated with great courtesy by the Prime Minister and his colleagues," said the General. "I feel they have welcomed me not only for myself but as a representative, although an unofficial one, of my country."

Gen. Robertson, who was one of the list of distinguished guests attending Egyptian celebrations of the end of the British occupation of the Suez Canal Zone, said he was encouraged by the emphasis Premier Abdul Nasser placed in his Tuesday speech on his readiness to cooperate with Britain.

How to serve Ice Cream at home...

Some housewives prefer half-deep glass plates, others high-stemmed goblets or tall glasses, particularly for iced coffee; some decorate these delights with fruits or whipped cream, and others use thin wafers, but all are of the same opinion that one offers one's family and guests only the best which certainly is "KARSAN" OSEM Ice Cream. It is available in four flavours — vanilla, mocca, chocolate, fruit — all so easily prepared. Each of the four flavours is a refreshing treat and so easy on everyone's purse.

EVER SEEN A SYRIAN BEAR?

Probably not, very few people have, as the breed is almost extinct. But they are doing fine at the JERUSALEM BIBLICAL ZOO It's an unusual Zoo. The only one of its kind anywhere.

Everybody Must See Jerusalem

Jerusalem Municipality

Government Tourist Corp.

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Welcomes
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TEL AVIV: 96 Arlosoroff St., Tel. 72111.
HAIFA: 7 Hospital St. Tel. 2556.

Social & Personal

The President yesterday morning received the Foreign Minister, Mrs. Golda Myerson.

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The Brazilian Minister and Mrs. Tabajara de Oliveira gave a reception at their home in Ramat Gan yesterday for the visiting Brazilian painter, Mr. Candido Portinari. Members of the Diplomatic Corps including the French, English and Argentine Ambassadors, and leading Israeli painters, were among the 300 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Portinari visited the Weizmann Institute yesterday.

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The Chief Rabbis, Rabbi I. H. Herzog and Rabbi Y. Nissim on Wednesday visited the Citrus Exhibition at Beit Dagon.

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Mr. Anton Dolin, the Artistic Director of the London Festival Ballet, will be the guest speaker at the Ladies Evening of the Herzliya-Kfar Shmaryahu Rotary Club at the Sharon Hotel at 8 o'clock tonight. The meeting is being held on the occasion of the Club's First Anniversary.

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A discussion on "Are Jerusalemites Something Special?" will be held at the Israel Touring Club, Talbieh, Jerusalem, tomorrow at 8.15 p.m. Tourists, members and their guests are invited.

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MARRIAGE
RABOVSKY-BROWN

Mrs. Sara Berman, of Jerusalem, announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Nitza (Brown), to Henry Rosovsky, of Cambridge, Mass., on June 17, 1956.

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Hamishmar Insurance Service draws attention to the newly created Lloyd's All Risks Policy for the Contents of Private Flats, which gives protection wider than any known hitherto. Particulars obtainable through your insurance agent or phone Hamishmar, Tel Aviv 4471; Jerusalem 2557; Haifa 3625.

(Advt.)

'STUDS LONIGAN' AUTHOR HERE

Mr. James T. Farrell, the well known American novelist and short story writer, arrived in Israel on Wednesday for a three-week visit. He plans to write a number of stories and articles on Israel.

Mr. Farrell's Israel stopover is part of an extensive tour which has already included India, Pakistan and the Lebanon.

Mr. Farrell is best known for the realistic series of novels and short stories about the Chicago Irish, among which the Studs Lonigan and Danny O'Neill series are most famous. He is also an important critic and is the Chairman of the American Committee for Cultural Freedom.

2,000 Haifa Pupils End Traffic Course

HAIFA, Thursday. — More than 2,000 pupils of 58 schools in Haifa and neighbourhood gathered today for a ceremony on the completion of courses in traffic rules and accident prevention sponsored by the Safety Council and traffic police.

The Council's flag was awarded to the Reali School for its distinguished record. Nine other schools earned prizes. Individual awards were presented to 65 pupils.

BEIT LILIAN IN ZICHRON YA'ACOV

The cornerstone of the first of several projected pavilions is to be laid on Sunday afternoon in the grounds of Beit Daniel 'in Zichron Ya'acov.

The pavilion is to be named "Beit Lilian" in memory of Mrs. Lilian Friedlander who conceived the idea of making Beit Daniel, which she founded in 1938, a centre of artistic creation.

After her death in October, 1954, a committee was formed to fulfil her plan. The new pavilions will enable groups of artists to work quietly in congenial surroundings. An amphitheatre is now projected.

Haifa Businessmen Get Gloomy Picture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Thursday. — A sombre picture of current economic trends was presented this afternoon at the annual general meeting of the Haifa Chamber of Commerce by its president, Mr. N. Ratzkovsky.

His survey covered such subjects as the shrinkage of consumers' demand and the resulting drop in production and employment; the shortage of credit for operating capital and investment, especially in the private sector; the upward trend of production costs, wages and taxes, and the failure of the Government to curb its own expenditure.

The 1953/54 wage freeze had helped keep prices stable for a lengthy period, and developments in 1955 had not justified departure from that policy, Mr. Ratzkovsky said. The Histadrut was not alone to blame for the wage rise. The dam had been broken by the Government when it raised the wages of all civil servants, not only of the underpaid senior officials.

Income tax on medium and upper-medium earnings was among the highest in the world and killed incentive to make a greater effort and earn more, he continued. Revenue from income tax was rising faster than the national product.

The credit shortage hit the private sector harder because the collective sector could count on financial backing from provident and pension funds. These funds accumulated more capital every year than the insurance companies and saving banks together, and the two latter were subject to restrictions in granting credits, Mr. Ratzkovsky said.

Among 18 resolutions, the meeting called on the Government to carry out its decision to establish free zones in the Kishon area to stimulate international trade. It also urged wider powers for local officials of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry such as the right to amend import licences and to grant foreign currency to businessmen going abroad.

Other resolutions urged an easing of credit restrictions and the transfer of import operations to qualified agents and importers.

Just a Couple Of Young Fellows

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — "Elder Statesman" Bernard Baruch left today in the liner Queen Mary to "spend a few days with my friend Winston Churchill at Chartwell."

He told reporters: "I am just going to see him as a friend of 40 years standing.

"We are just a couple of young fellows who thought we'd like to get together before any of us get into trouble," he said. Mr. Baruch is 85. Sir Winston is 82.

Truman Calls for Right To 'Decent Living'

OXFORD, Thursday (Reuter). — Former American President Harry Truman, in an after-dinner speech at Oxford University last night, called for a new "Magna Carta, a new Declaration of Independence" which would declare decent living standards to be an inalienable right.

Earlier in the day, the 72-year-old ex-President had been made an honorary Doctor of Civil Law.

He said that the whole world must pay for maintaining poised and counterpoised military powers whose cost represented a large part of the total productivity of the world.

"Used for building the engines of peace instead of the engines of war, it could create the greatest age in the history of the world, and wipe out along with it disease and illiteracy and back-breaking toil," he added.

M.E.-Europe Natural Gas Pipe Mooted

VIENNA, Wednesday (UP). — A $1,000m. project, for a pipeline to bring natural gas from the Middle East to Paris, was discussed by power experts here today.

More than 3,000 delegates from the East and West are attending the fifth World Power Conference which is taking stock of the world's available energy resources.

The 4,000-km. monster project has so far failed because of Middle East political instability. It was estimated that this Asian-European gas pipe would make natural gas the cheapest energy source ever used in Europe.

J'lem Must Get Drains, Roads

A grim picture of the neglect from which Jerusalem has suffered emerges from a report now before the Municipal Council.

Drawn up by Deputy Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom in charge of the Engineering Department, the report shows that 40 per cent of the buildings in Jerusalem are not connected to the sewerage system. The southern parts of the city, principally the Baka'a quarter, are without any sewerage at all. It will cost IL3m to install a system there, and another IL2m. in the western suburbs of the city, such as Beit Hakerem, Givat Shaul and Kiryat Moshe. A third bad area is the northern part of the city (Mahanayim and Sanhedria quarters) where IL200,000 is needed.

In addition, a conversion plant costing an estimated IL500,000, should be built to salvage the sewage for agriculture.

Of the 1,500,000 square metres of roadbed in the city only 800,000 square metres are paved. To pave the remaining 700,000 square metres, more than IL10m. is needed (at about IL15-IL18 per square metre). Also, another IL4m. must be spent to build roads linking future built-up areas.

The condition of sidewalks is even worse, a total of 350,000 square metres is yet to be paved, while only 220,000 square metres have been paved. Since this work costs IL4,500 per square metre, more than IL1.5m. is needed.

Need for Schools

The classroom shortage is of gigantic proportions. To meet the natural increase in the city's school population, 90 classrooms must be built every year at a cost of at least IL500,000. However, to ensure what is called "human conditions," 226 classrooms must be built immediately. This alone will cost between IL3.5m. and IL 5m. Should the capital's population swell with an influx of immigrants, proportionately more classrooms will be needed.

THE JERUSALEM dental surgeon, Dr. Ya'acov Erdman, who was arrested at Lydda Airport last Monday on a charge of attempting to smuggle out of the country 1,240 grammes of gold, was released on bond by the Petah Tikva Magistrate yesterday. *(11m.)*

Capital Lags In Shelter Building

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The construction of shelters in private houses and buildings in Jerusalem is still lagging, it is learned from reliable sources.

The Engineering Department has neither a list of houses containing such shelters which must be built in accordance with the 1951 Civil Defence Law, nor has it sent inspectors to check which householders and landlords are building shelters.

The Municipal Legal Department has not yet filed any charges against those violating the law because it has not yet received the pertinent information from the Engineering Department.

Poster Campaign

Through posters appearing throughout the city from today, householders are advised strongly to buy additional water tanks to meet any emergency. The city has contracted with Mr. Rafael Kaminsky, a manufacturer, to supply the tanks at specified prices.

A tank 95 cm. in circumference will cost IL31.500; 65 cm., IL22, and 45 cm., IL14. All three tanks stand 97 cm. high.

Rating System To Be Revised

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A survey of Jerusalem's dwellings in order to work out a new rating system or to amend current practice is to be undertaken by the Institute of Applied Social Research headed by Professor Louis Guttman.

Any new system will be based on points, to be awarded for such considerations as closeness to the border, distance from the centre of the city, age and condition of the house, state of the road, as well as on the floor occupied, with upper storeys and basements having rate reductions.

Turkish Ex-Ministers Cleared of Corruption

ANKARA, Thursday (Reuter). — The Grand National Assembly yesterday cleared three former cabinet ministers of charges alleging that they had used their influence to further commercial aims.

The three ex-ministers — Sidki Yircali (Economy and Commerce), Hasan Polatkan (Finance), and Fatin Rustu Zorlu (Acting Foreign Affairs), — were forced to resign from the Cabinet last November at a stormy meeting of the ruling Democratic Party parliamentary group.

Baseball Results

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — Results of major league baseball games played yesterday: NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Giants, 4, Chicago White Cubs 1. Brooklyn Dodgers, 4 St. Louis Cardinals, 2. Philadelphia Phillies, 2, Cincinnati Reds, 1. Milwaukee Braves, 7, Pittsburgh Pirates, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankees, 4, Detroit Tigers, 1. Chicago White Sox, 12, Baltimore Orioles, 9. Cleveland Indians, 5, Boston Red Sox 4 (ten innings).

DOUGLAS, — John Surtees, 22 year old Londoner, led from start to finish on his Italian MV Augusta to win the 500 cc senior tourist trophy motor cycle race here. Carlo Ubbiali, 26-year-old Italian farmer, won both the 250 cc and 125 cc races.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Rehavia, 23 Ussishkin, 4703. Vitan, 20 Mea Shearim, 61343.
TEL AVIV: Abramski, 42 Allenby, 3536. Yehuda Halevi, 91 Yehuda Halevi, 8159. Jabotinsky, 125 Ibn Gabirol, 21040. Yafa, 172 Bat Yehuda, 34643.
Maccabi, New Maccabi Qtr.
JAFFA: Sa'ad, 24 Rehov 1, 81445. HOLON: Ribek, Kikar Struma. PETAH TIKVA: Belkin, 40 Hovevei Zion. REHOVOT: Klibner, Teler, 341. RAMAT GAN: Talpiot, 30 Abba Hillel. GIVATAYIM: Briut, 9 Syrkin, 72055.
HAIFA: Pais, 31 Joseph, 4014. Nissan, 28 Khouri, 4197.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788.
TEL AVIV: (day) Tabatchnik, 17 Allenby, 24553, Reitblatt, 19 Nahlat Binyamin. Moshkovitz, 35 King George, 62650. Castel, 147 Ibn Gabirol, 22116. Hagalil, 80 Ben Yehuda, 23358. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405. (evening) Magen David, 35 Allenby, 66436. Frankel, 28 King George, 22721. Ahva, 166 Dizengoff, 24717. Ahad Ha'am, 51 Ahad Ha'am, 22551. Baruch, Hatikva Qtr., 67405.
JAFFA: Degani, 38 Rehov 1.
HOLON: Briut, 104 Sokolow.
PETAH TIKVA: Kubo, 2 Pinsker. REHOVOT: Kleenberg, Teler, 341. RAMAT GAN: Ramat Gan, 51 Bialik, 71514. BAMAT YITZHAK: Hatichon, 56 Hatichon, 71949
HAIFA. Nordau, 18 Nordau 4039.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

TODAY

JERUSALEM: Dr. Abeles, 19 Ussishkin, 2688. Dr. Oren, Agripas, 5-78. Dr. Gidron, 7 Gaza, 3084.
TEL AVIV: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 62. Dr. Shoham, 1 Syrkin, 25843. Dr. Grifel, 5 Ben-Yehuda, 23496.
HAIFA: Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417.

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM: Dr. Greenwald, 22 Yehoshua Bin-Nun, 62963. Dr. Romanoff, 11 Arlosoroff, 61217. Dr. Shore, 45 Rashi.
TEL AVIV: As today.
HAIFA: Dr. Sherman, 2 Hanevi'im, 3424. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shivat Zion, 67417. (day only) Dr. Golergant, 1 Gilead, 4170. (evening only) Dr. Hampel, 104 Jaffa, 68328.

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Religious Services

Portion: Balak (Bamidbar 22,2-25,9)
Haftara: Micha 5,6-6,8
Shabbat begins in Jerusalem at 7.10 p.m. today and ends at 8.31 p.m. tomorrow

JERUSALEM

Tesharun Synagogue: Tonight, Minha: 7.30 p.m.; Tomorrow, Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7 p.m. Arvit, 8.35 p.m.

Sinai V'Emuna (Geo Betancur): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit: 8.15 a.m. Bar-mitzvah—Shimon Levi.

Ahdut Yisrael Congregation, Sephardic Orphan House, Jaffa Road: Tomorrow at 8.30 a.m. Youth Service with Congregational Singing.

Italian Synagogue (Billet St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m.

Mosad Harav Kook Synagogue (Hapoel Hamizrahi Qr.): Tonight: 7.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Arvit 8.25 p.m.

TEL AVIV

Beit Yisrael (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow, Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.
Ihud Shivat Zion (67 Ben Yehuda St.). Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.30 & 8.30 p.m. Minha: 6.30.
Ihud Shivat Zion (5 Straus St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 8 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m.
The Great Synagogue (Allenby Rd.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 8 a.m.
Tiferet Tel Synagogue (9 Herman Cohen St.): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit: 6.15 a.m.
Young Israel (67 Bustanai): Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit 9 a.m.

RAMAT GAN

Hatehia Synagogue: Tonight: 7.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m. Minha: 7.30 p.m. Arvit: 8.26 p.m.

HAIFA

Mt. Carmel Congregation (Beit Sefer Reali, 15, Kiriat Sefer St. Ahuza): Shahrit: 9 a.m.

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Tel Aviv Stock Market

JUNE 21, 1956

Pop. Loans, 1950/'51 (IL.10)	99½
4½% Tavet Bonds, A/D	99½
6% Comp. Loan 55/'57	61½
4½% War Loan 55/'59	90
3½% Gov. Bds. (1st issue)	99½
4% Reg. Sterling "A"	94
4% Reg. Israel Currency "B"	97½
Pal. Bearer Bds. Ser. I	97
5% Lowns ord. sh. (1)	134
4.P.B. Investm. ord. sh. "B"	104½
Ampal ord. sh. "B"	95½
Ellern's Ind. ord.	131
P.E.C. Ind. ord. "B" 5.6	99½
Gen. Mortg. Bk. ord. sh.	73½
Discr 4% debs. 56/'67	75½
Nly 4% Debs. (bearer)	91
5% pref. sh.	96
Pem 4% debs. 61/64 rep	73½
"Teva" 6% debs.	87½
I.L.D.C. ord. sh. rep.	103½
5% debs.	90
Afr. Pal Inv. ord. sh.	73½
Rassco 6% pref. ord. sh. (1)	98½
Pal. Potash 6% pref. sh.	85½
"A" ord. shares	95
Pal. Elec. pref. sh. (Ldts.)	209
4½% P. E. C. Debs. 57/64	103½*
	111½**
Mehorot pref. sh.	77
4% ord. "B" sh.	107
6-9% con. debs.	90½
"Kardanit" ord. "B"	107½
7% con. debs. 59/69	86½
Meller-Dee ord. sh. reg. (1)	84½
Pal.-Brewery 8% con. sh.	73½
Assis Bejerano "B" sh.	130
"Teva" ord. sh. (1)	104½
Mehoz 6% debs. "A"	109
Pal. Cold St. 7% debs.	128
ord. sh. reg. (full div.)	135
Pal. Cem. Yr. 8% debs.	94

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-dividend; e) ex right; x) in % of IL1,000; y) in Prutot; z) 15.6/15.12; * Dollar; ** Index.

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Please contact the owner of the building at the above-mentioned address.

Notice to the Public
To the attention of guests from abroad
The Oneg Shabbat "Tzarta" will be held on Friday evening, June 22, at 8.30, and on Saturday afternoon, June 23, at 1, at the Savoy Hotel, 5 Rehov Geula, Tel Aviv.
Registration on the spot. Tel. 4222.
In Jerusalem, the "Tzarta" will be held at the Orgil Hotel.

Call to Volunteers
who are prepared to devote two hours in the evening, for a few days, to help in the registration drive of the names of the victims of the holocaust and the heroism, which is being carried on throughout the country by Local Councils, with the help of all political parties, women's groups, youth and students. The purpose of this drive is to commemorate the names of the dead.
Persons wishing to participate in this campaign are requested to contact representatives of Yad Vashem, or the heads of Local Councils, or their secretaries to obtain the necessary particulars.
YAD VASHEM
Registration Project of the Victims of the Holocaust and the Heroism

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TODAY

• Meet The Israeli:— Tourists invited to meet Israelis at home. Information at Government Tourist Offices Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa.

JERUSALEM

• Exhibitions:— 1) Paintings and drawings by the Brazilian painter Candido Portinari. 2) Sculptures by Jacob Epstein, Enrico Glicenstein, etc. Exhibit of the Month. Jar modelled and glazed (Champleve) Yesukand, Persia, 11th century. Gift of Lady Marcia Cunliff-Owen, New York. Bezalel, 9-1, Tomorrow 10-1.

Permanent exhibition at the Department of Antiquities. Temporary: New finds from the excavations at Beit Shearim and Ma'ayan Baruch and recent excavations including Rehov Alfasi and Ginosar, 9-1. Tomorrow 10-1.

Conquest of the Desert. Permanent Exhibition. Daily from 10-1, 4-6. On Friday from 10-1 only. The exhibition is closed on Shabbat.

Paintings and pen sketches by Avraham Levin, 10-1, 3-6. Tomorrow 10-2. Nora Art Gallery, 9 Maimon.

• Film Shows. — Israel Films — Keren Hayesod. 11.30 a.m.

• Tours:— Hebrew University conducted tour. New Administration Building. Opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

• Recorded Music: — Terrace Music. Carillon selections by Yohanan Ezrati Bach, Brandenburg Concerto No. 6 in B-flat; Brahms, Double Concerto in A Minor, Op. 102. Y.M.C.A. 8.30 p.m. Public welcome.

TEL AVIV

• Exhibitions: — 1) "New Horizons" Paintings. Tomorrow last day. 2) Paintings and Drawings by Zila Neuman. 3) Jewish Wood-Craft, arranged by Ghan. 4) Archaeological finds from Hazor, 10-1. Also tomorrow. Museum.

• Oneg Shabbat: — E.O.A. House from 9 to 10.30 p.m. — Folk Dancing and Singing.

KIRYAT HAIM

• Theatre: — Ohel, "The Good Soldier Schwejk." 8.30.

TIRAT HACARMEL

• Theatre: — Do-Re-Mi, "Money, Money, Money."

TOMORROW

JERUSALEM

EDEN HOTEL offers you, day and night in the cosy Bar and in the enchanting flower garden —a wide selection of hot or cold drinks with delicious cakes or snacks. The Dining-room serves you the well known selected Table d'Hote, Lunch and Dinner. Also Oriental dishes a la carte. Reasonable prices.

• Jerusalem Journal: — Sponsored by Beit Ha'am: Mayor Gershon Agron, "Rates and Miracles." Mr. Avraham Harman, "Israel and the Diaspora." Mr. Moshe Leshem, "Israel's Relations with Asia." Readings by Shim'on Finkel, Orgil, 10.30 a.m.

• Film Show: — Artists House. Open 8 p.m.—12 midnight. Film "The Book of the Idol" on The Land of the Bible exhibition, will be shown at 8.30 p.m.

• Recorded Music. — Saturday Music Hour. Beethoven, Piano Sonata No. 14 in C-Sharp Minor, Op. 27, No. 2; Tchaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 1 in B-flat Minor, Op. 22. Y.M.C.A., 11 a.m. Public welcome.

• Exhibitions: — Opening at 11.30 a.m. 1) Works by Israel Paldi. 2) Paintings by Moshe Elnathan ("Falafel King"). 3) Applied Arts — works by pupils of the Alice Seligsberg School. Artists House.

• Dance: — Menora Officers Club. 8.45 p.m.

• Lecture: — Aluf Mishne Haim Herzog will speak on his American tour at the Journalists Club, 9 p.m.

• Walking Tour: — Leaving Municipality Building 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

Italian specialities, lunch, dinner, music. Lucky's Bar, 3 Allenby Rd. Air conditioned.

• Entertainment:— Tel Yam Restaurant — Oriental, French and Italian cuisine: 34 Allenby Road

"Boustan"—the beautiful Garden Cafe, near Dizengoff Square.

• Exhibitions: — Last Day of Exhibition of Contemporary American Prints. Z.O.A. House.
Works by Alva, Artists House, 9, Alharizi. Opening 11 a.m. The exhibition will remain open three weeks, from 10 to 1 and from 4 to 7 on weekdays and 10 to 1 on Saturdays.

• Theatre: — Habimah, "Medea." 8.30.
Ohel, "The Good Soldier Schwejk." 8.30.
Cameri, "The Merry Match maker." Mograbi, 8.30. "The War of the Sons of Light and Darkness." New Cameri Hall 8.30.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: — General exhibition on the subject, "Israel landscape." 11.30 a.m. and 6.30 p.m. conducted tour. Fortnightly exhibit: Oil painting by the late Menahem Shemi. Museum, Town Hall, 10-1, 5-8.

RAMAT GAN

• Theatre: — Do-Re-Mi, "Money, Money, Money," Rama, 8.30.

EMEK HEFER

• Theatre: — Habimah, "A View from the Bridge."

Beth Hanassi Fund for Israel Children
in cooperation with the Beit Shean Municipality
THE OPENING CEREMONY OF THE
Children & Youth Library
in the name of Harry & Hania Posner will take place on
Monday, June 25, 1956, at 9.30 a.m.
Local residents are invited.

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Today's Postbag

THE WEATHER

	A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	44	17	28	26
Tiberias	40	22	33	30
Haifa Port	65	21	27	24
Netanya	61	21	29	28
Tel Aviv Kirya	59	20	29	28
Tel Aviv Port	73	23	26	25
Lydda Airport	61	19	29	26
Jerusalem	57	15	25	24
Beersheba	—	19	30	30
Eilat	16	23	37	35

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday D) Maximum temp. expected today.

ARRIVALS

Dr. George S. Wise, of the American Friends of the Hebrew University, and Prof. A. Neuberger, of the British Friends of the University, to attend the meeting of the Standing Committee of the University's Board of Governors; Mr. D. Kussevitzky, the cantor, from New York for a six-week concert tour (by El Al); Mr. Y. Bulov, the Yiddish actor, from New York for a two-month visit; Miss Geraldine Stern of the U.S., from Paris; Mrs. Fan Raphael, from a four-month sociology course in the U.S. on a fellowship from the American Council of Jewish Women (by El Al).

DEPARTURES

Mr. Baruch Gillon, the impresario, for a two-month tour of the U.S. and Europe (by El Al); Dr. S. Schepa, representative of the Citrus Marketing Board in Switzerland and head of the Swiss delegation to the Citrus Congress, after a month's stay (by Swissair).

GROUPS PLANNING organised rambles must apply for police permission at least 10 days in advance, the police have announced.

150 PERSONS were fined by the Petah Tikva Magistrate to a total amount of IL1,600 for violation of traffic regulations yesterday. *(Itim)*

FREE DENTAL treatment for children and 50 per cent reduction for adults from the Lachish development area was arranged by the Ashkelon Regional Council in cooperation with the International Dentists Association Alpha-Omega. *(Itim)*

THE SECOND game of the Vienna First club will be played against Hacoahi, Tel Aviv, at the Hapoel, Jaffa, ground at 5.45 on Saturday.

KIBBUTZ EVRON, of Hashomer Hatzair, celebrated its 20th birthday yesterday.

THE CITRUS EXHIBITION at Beit Dagon will close tomorrow at midnight.

KINDERGARTENS will close on July 1 for the summer recess, the Ministry of Education announced yesterday.

A HOTEL THIEF, Joseph Schwartz, 29, of Yazur, who was caught by the personnel of the Ramat Aviv Hotel on May 31, was yesterday sentenced to 15 months' imprisonment by Tel Aviv District Judge S. Levenberg.

Potash Company Losing Up To IL200,000 Monthly

By DAN BAVLY, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Potash production at the Dead Sea Works will not reach its capacity of 135,000 tons a year in the near future nor are the present directors of the Company or the Ministry of Development responsible for this much publicized target, Mr. Menahem Bader, Director-General of the Ministry of Development, told a press conference in Jerusalem yesterday.

The 11,500-ton monthly target was set by an American firm of consulting engineers, the Chemical Construction Corporation, in late 1954, he said.

Meanwhile, production averaged between 3,000 and 3,500 tons a month, and the Company was incurring a monthly loss of between IL150,000 and IL200,000.

Mr. Bader went on to say that once full production was reached (he would under no circumstances commit himself on a date) a revaluation of the investments made in the plant would have to be undertaken, and much of the IL28m. sunk in the plant to date would probably have to be written off.

It was impossible to shift the blame for the plant's present position on anyone now connected with it, and least of all the Managing Director, Rav-Aluf Mordechai Makleff, a former Chief of Staff.

Committee of Inquiry

Rav-Aluf Makleff himself had requested that a committee of inquiry be appointed by the Minister of Development to place responsibility for whatever errors, if any, were made in the construction of the plant or in its operation. Mr. Bader said that the Board of Directors had unanimously approved the Manager's suggestion last Tuesday, and the Minister was expected to appoint the committee in the near future.

It was doubtful whether once capacity production was reached income from sales would suffice to cover maintenance costs and depreciation. But hope was expressed that the Works would in the long run operate in the "black" as a result of the production of by-products, such as bromine.

Rav-Aluf Makleff said that the "breaking-in" of the new plant could take up to three years, although he hoped it would be less than that. He added that, in general, all parts of the Works were in operation, although there were considerable hitches in their flotation processes. The new parts of the plant were to be mechanized as much as possible, as the climate in Sdom was difficult for manual labour. One of the main problems still facing the Works was that of manpower to man the machines.

Training Workers

The Company has begun training workers in various fields, but until it becomes possible to pay higher salaries and promise better living conditions, efficiency in the plant would remain low. There are today more than 400 workers in Sdom, but since one-third are always on leave, only 300 are actually working at the plant at any one time.

Rav-Aluf Makleff expressed the hope that production would reach 6,000-7,000 tons per month by the end of 1956.

As for potential markets, the Managing-Director said that the world-wide potash cartel hampered the growth of sales, mainly in Europe, but he did not think that it would affect Israel's exports to Asia. Israel consumes 8,000 tons of potash a year, and local production saves $300,000 annually, he added.

In answer to a question, Rav-Aluf Makleff said that almost none of the engineers who had worked in the Mandate Palestine Potash Works had joined the new Company, but added that their advice would be gratefully accepted if offered.

Mr. M. Bentov, the Minister of Development, gave a report on the Dead Sea Works at a meeting of the Ministerial Economic Committee yesterday.

Belgian Banks Set To Extend Credit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Belgian banks were ready to reopen credit to Israel firms, Mr. M. A. Holvoet, the Belgian Minister, said in an address given to the Rotary Club here today. He recalled that the banks had given Israel firms credit shortly after the establishment of the State.

As Belgian commercial circles did not believe in channelling commerce by treaties, the possibility of a commercial agreement being reached between Israel and Belgium was slight. Mr. Holvoet pointed out that Belgium had no commercial treaties with any Middle East countries.

The Minister expressed his conviction that trade relations between Israel and Belgium would improve in the near future. In 1955, Israel exported $4m. worth of merchandise to Belgium, one of the few countries with whom Israel has a positive balance sheet.

GOOD SITE FOR ISRAEL AT BRUSSELS FAIR

Israel has received a "very good site," covering 3,000 square metres, for its pavilion at the Brussels International Fair in 1958, Mr. Avraham Harman told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. He has just returned from Brussels with Mr. David Hacohen, M.K., where they took part in the arrangements for Israel's participation.

Some 60 nations will be represented at the Brussels Fair — the first international exhibition of its kind since the New York World's Fair in 1939.

A Government-appointed Commission, composed of representatives of the Foreign Ministry, Treasury and all the Economic Ministries, is expected to decide within the next few months on a central theme for the Israel pavilion. The Commission is headed by Mr. Hacohen.

Mayor Denies Town Is Bankrupt

In a telegram to *The Jerusalem Post*, Mr. Leo Tager, Mayor of Ashkelon, yesterday denied a report in Tuesday's paper, which quoted him as saying "I don't mind the world knowing that Ashkelon is bankrupt." Mr. Tager states that he did not say these words, or anything which could be so interpreted.

Our reporter maintains that these were the words which the Mayor used in the private interview which was granted to him.

TAXI SERVICE TO SOUTH IMPROVED

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The opening of a new Yael-Daroma taxi office here yesterday will assist the development of Ashkelon and Beersheba. Transport to the two southern towns will be improved by the provision of a taxi service from Tel Aviv every 20 minutes.

Opened by a group of ex-servicemen when there were only 140 families in Beersheba, Yael-Daroma now carries 20,000 passengers per month.

H.U. Board Hears of Financial Needs

Reports on the "heavy" financial needs of the Hebrew University were heard yesterday at the meeting of the Standing Committee of the Hebrew University's Board of Governors, the University spokesman stated yesterday. The meeting was held at the Williams Planetarium on the new University campus in Jerusalem. Resolutions concerning the University budget will be voted upon at the conclusion of the meeting today.

At a dinner in honour of the members of the Standing Committee of the Board of Governors at the President Hotel last night, the University President, Prof. B. Mazar, announced that with the beginning of the next academic year a "considerable part of the research and teaching would be transferred to the new campus at Givat Ram."

The Prime Minister, Mr. David Ben-Gurion, expressed the belief that Israel would one day become a spiritual centre for the entire world.

He declared, "We can create a standard of culture and economy as high as any," as Israel must be the home of the whole Jewish people and not just their spiritual centre. "It will be the spiritual centre of the whole world," he affirmed.

Dr. George Wise, Chairman of the Board of Governors, speaking also in Hebrew, pledged the continued support of Jews abroad for the University and for Israel, which "the whole Jewish people need for their moral and spiritual support."

Afula Police Stop Demonstration

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Seventeen Afula police today dispersed a demonstration against the municipality by some 52 families of *ma'abara* "B" who blocked the main road to Tiberias.

The families were notified recently that they were to move to homes in upper Afula. The *ma'abara* huts, on private land, are to be torn down.

The residents claim they can not pay for their new homes. The municipality then stopped the water supply to the *ma'abara* and withdrew all services for the children. When the men returned from work to the *ma'abara* this afternoon, police were standing by to keep the road clear.

Look your best on your holiday
See to it that no ugly hair mars your appearance when bathing or basking in the sun. Rely upon soft and pleasant "Discretan," cream hair remover, which does away with all unwanted hair — completely painless and odourless. "Discretan" is the choice of all well-groomed women and is on sale at all pharmacies and perfumeries. "Discretan" is a guaranteed Cleo Product.

Dr. B.S. Levin and Mrs. Levin
will be at home on Saturday, June 30, from 5 to 8 p.m. on the occasion of the BAR MITZVA of their son
DAVID MICHAEL
This is the only intimation.

Judith & Max Giniger
invite their family and friends to the BAR MITZVA of their son
ASHER ARJE
on Saturday, June 30, 1956.
Service at the Synagogue Ihud Shivat Zion (Beit Hamoreh, 5 Rehov Strauss) at 8 a.m. Reception at the Commercial Club, 17A Rehov Nahmani, Tel Aviv, between 11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

In deep sorrow I announce the passing away of my husband
Rav-Seren Werner Rum
YEMIMA RUM (GUREVITZ)
NOF YAM
Kindly abstain from condolence visits.

Tourist Emblem was awarded yesterday in Jerusalem to the manager of the Delek filling station at Sdom by Mr. J. Beham, of the Tourist Corporation. Mayor Gershon Agron (seated) looks on. Eighteen other stations also received the awards.
Photo by Rubinger

19 Delek Stations Get Awards

"Approved for tourists" emblem awards were made to 19 Delek service stations from all over the country yesterday in a ceremony at the Rehov Haturim station in Jerusalem. The presentations were made by Mr. J. Beham, Director of the Government Tourist Corporation, in the presence of Mr. Gershon Agron, Mayor of Jerusalem, Mr. B. Yoshaya, District Representative, and representatives of the Government-owned Delek Company.

The emblem is awarded to shops and services which have distinguished themselves for their appearance, courteous service and fair business practices.

Mr. Beham pointed out that the emblems, which were originally intended as guides for tourists, have become good advertising for the local trade. He made the first presentation to the manager of the world's lowest filling station, the Delek station at Sdom.

Mayor Agron said that Jerusalem owed a special debt of gratitude to Delek for transforming one of the city's neglected plots into a spacious, model filling station in which the day's awards could be made.

Father, Son Buried On Mt. Herzl

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Dr. Avraham Druyan, and his soldier son, Zvi, 19, were laid to rest side by side yesterday in the Mt. Herzl military cemetery in Jerusalem.

Special permission to bury Dr. Druyan, 58, a civilian, in the military cemetery was granted by Defence Minister David Ben-Gurion on the grounds that the stroke which had killed the father had been brought on by the news of the disaster which had befallen the son.

In eulogizing the deceased outside Ziv hospital, Dr. Zalman Avigdori, chairman of the Israel Medical Association, recalled the long years he had worked with Dr. Druyan, who for the last eight years had been Secretary of the Association. His devotion to his patients was legendary.

He recalled that Dr. Druyan had been imprisoned (from 1922 to 1924) in Russia for his Zionist activities. Upon his release, he had emigrated to Israel and settled in Jerusalem.

Eulogy

From Ziv, the long procession of cars and buses, led by two army lorries bearing the coffins, proceeded to Mt. Herzl.

At the graveside, Rabbi Avraham Haim Shaag, chairman of the Military Memorials Department, said that the father, like the son, had died in the service of his country.

Rav-Seren Y. Shulman, an army chaplain, said that both had given to the nation their dearest possession: the son his life, and the father his only son.

After the eulogies, the honour guard fired three volleys.

Mrs. Hanna Druyan, secretary of the Hadassah X-Ray Department, received news of her son's death on Wednesday afternoon. She hesitated telling her husband, fearing that it would affect his health. She telephoned her husband only that their son had been "slightly wounded". Despite this precaution, he suffered a stroke. He was taken to Hadassah hospital where he died.

Their daughter, Dalia, 21, a nurse at the Kiryat Yovel Community Centre, appealed to Mr. Ben-Gurion to grant her father a military funeral. Her appeal was strongly supported by the Medical Association.

Dr. Druyan was born in Russia in 1900 and studied medicine in Moscow and Vienna.

JORDAN DISSOLVES 3 MUNICIPAL COUNCILS

The Jordan Ministry of Interior has ordered the dissolution of the municipal councils of Akaba, Ajlun and Ratha, the Old City daily "El Jihad" reported yesterday.

Beginning Saturday night, June 23, 1956 at the
ORAH Cinema, Haifa
Amedeo Nazzari — Yvonne Sanson

in a dramatic picture
L'ANGELO BIANCO
The White Angel
(Sequel to I Figli di Nessuno)
A Titanus Picture
Distributed by MESSERI Films
English subtitles
Showing at the Zion, Jerusalem
Ritzky at the Eden, Tel Aviv

Dolin to Teach Tiberias Girl, 10

TIBERIAS, Thursday. — Batya Riese, 10, of Tiberias, was today awarded a special recommendation certificate by Anton Dolin, the Artistic Director of the London Festival Ballet, after he saw her dance for an hour at the Armon Cinema in Haifa.

The certificate is the only one of its kind presented in Israel until now. In a few days, she and her parents will leave for England where she will study dancing under Dolin's supervision.

Mr. Dolin last night addressed an audience at the Y.M.C.A. in Jerusalem on various aspects of the ballet. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Israel and British Commonwealth Association.

15 Named to Play Soccer in Moscow

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Israel Selected team which is to play in Moscow on July 11 will be composed of 15 players, it was announced today.

The Israel players are Messrs. Ya'acov Herodov (Hapoel, Tel Aviv) and Ya'acov Wisoker (Hapoel, Petah Tikva) goalkeepers; Shaul Matanya (Maccabi, Tel Aviv), David Kraemer (Hapoel Petah Tikva) fullbacks; Moshe Halbi (Hapoel, Petah Tikva), Yitzhak Shnaar (Maccabi, Tel Aviv) Benyamin Rabinowitz (Maccabi, Tel Aviv), Sigi Silberstein (Maccabi, Petah Tikva) halves; Noah Koffman (Hapoel, Petah Tikva), N. Stelmach (Hapoel, Petah Tikva), Yehoshua Glaser, (Maccabi, Tel Aviv), Yosef Merimowitz, (Maccabi, Tel Aviv), Yitzhak Nahmias (Maccabi, Tel Aviv), Rehavia Rosenbaum (Hapoel, Petah Tikva), Eliezer Spiegel (Maccabi, Petah Tikva) forwards.

Arab Landowners Claims Being Settled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The files of almost half the Arab landowners whose properties were requisitioned under the Land Acquisition Law of 1953 are now being settled, it has been learned.

Of the 6,000 families affected by the Law, the claims of 1,300 families for compensation in land or cash have already been settled, while another 2,000 claims are now being dealt with.

Considerable progress in agrarian reform carried out under the Law has also been achieved among the 13,000 Beduin in the Negev. The Beduin farm some 350,000 dunams of the approximately one [illegible] on which they live — an average of 150 dunams per family unit of six to eight persons.

In order to encourage them to free themselves from the tithe paid to the patriarchal sheikhs, the authorities have announced that they are prepared to settle the claims for compensation of every individual family with the leasing or sale of approximately 150 dunams of farmland.

LAWSON LAUDS ISRAEL CULTURE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Israel's cultural life was praised by U.S. Ambassador Edward B. Lawson today at a ceremony here commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Edward A. Norman, founder of the American Fund for Israel Institutions.

Mr. Lawson said that "the period of pioneering endeavour in the formative years of the young State would, one might suppose, be hardly conductive to genuine artistic endeavour."

The Ambassador stressed that "though beset with many problems of sheer survival, there is no cultural lag in Israel." In the "flourishing cultural life of this pioneering country, lies the main contribution of the late Edward Norman."

Among the speakers were Mr. Y. Sprinzak, Speaker of the Knesset; Mr. Eliezer Peri, Chairman of the Israel Board of the Norman Fund; Mr. Sa'adia Shochani, Acting Mayor of Tel Aviv; Mr. I. Norman, member of the Israel Board of the Norman Fund, Dr. Thomas McGrail, Cultural Attache of the U.S. Embassy, and Mr. Michael Assaf, Chairman of the Israel Journalists Association.

An artistic programme was given by Mr. Yossi Efroni and Mr. Evi Borodosky, winners of Norman scholarships.

The ceremony also marked the inauguration of the Edward B. Norman Hall in Bet Sokolow.

Barkatt to Attend ICFTU Congress

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — At the forthcoming session of the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions in Brussels, the Histadrut will be represented by Mr. Reuven Barkatt, Head of the Political Department, instead of the Secretary-General, Mr. Mordechai Namir, who was appointed Minister of Labour last Tuesday.

This was decided at today's session of the Histadrut's Executive Bureau. The Bureau also resolved to call a full session of the Histadrut Executive Committee for next Thursday to decide the composition of the new Executive and to conclude its discussions on the free choice of doctors in Kupat Holim.

Attempts Fail to End Strike, Lock-Outs at Cotton Mills

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Attempts to settle the cotton-spinning labour dispute failed today, and the lock-outs and strike will continue tomorrow. The Manufacturers Association today threatened to extend the lock-outs to weaving mills. The lock-outs called by the Association at five mills entered their second day today, and the Histadrut-called strike at the Sharon mill in Petah Tikva its fourth.

At today's mediation meeting, the Ministry of Labour representative, Y. M. Katz, proposed that the talks on the wage dispute be renewed between the Textile Workers Union and labour councils on the one side and the Labour Division of the Association on the other. They would be held in consultation with a representative of the Labour Relations Division of the Ministry. The proposal called for an immediate end to the lock-outs and strikes.

The Histadrut representative refused to accept the termination of the strike as a pre-condition to the talks, but added that a final reply would be given within a day. The strike had originally been postponed for some days so that the Association could reconsider its rejection of the Union's claim for a 6.5 per cent wage increase, it was said.

Association representatives insisted that both the strike and the lock-outs be called off.

One thousand employees were made idle by lock-outs in the five mills today as an Association counter-measure to the strike called by the Histadrut at the Sharon Mill in Petah Tikva after wage negotiations broke down.

Cost-of-Living

The debate on the Cost-of-Living allowance was taken up today at a meeting between the Histadrut and the Manufacturers Association. The meeting was attended by Mr. Y. Meshel, acting head of the Histadrut Trade Union Department, and by Mr. M. Levy and Mr. Y. Hausman of the Association. It was decided that another meeting would be held before Sunday night's meeting of the Association executive, which is scheduled to discuss the subject.

Talks on the allowance have been proceeding within the Histadrut during the last few days, it was learned, and it is understood that the Histadrut will define its stand after Sunday's meeting of the Association.

With a 10-point rise in the cost-of-living index over the last three months and a new C.o.L. allowance agreement due to be signed, the Association is demanding that the present system be revised to reduce the allowance that is added to the basic wage.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Pinhas Sapir, today met Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Association, in Tel Aviv. It is understood that a number of current problems in industry were discussed.

Committee to Study Bus Fares

The Ministerial Economic Committee at its meeting yesterday in Tel Aviv decided to pass the question of higher bus fares to the Public Committee on Transport for detailed study.

The Zohar Committee, which was appointed a year-and-a-half ago and on whose recommendations last year's increase was approved, will be called into session at its earliest convenience to prepare its recommendations, it was learned.

Spokesmen of the cooperatives yesterday protested at what they called Government procrastination in dealing with the claims.

An Egged spokesman said that the cooperatives have no intention of negotiating with the Zohar Committee. Its findings in the past did not enable the transport companies to carry on, he said. The Ministry of Transport and the Histadrut have been investigating the claims of rising costs for the past three months, and a final decision had been expected.

With the recent wage increases, a ten-point rise in the Cost-of Living Index and the recent rise in petrol prices, the companies could not continue operations, he said.

The Egged, Dan and Hamekasher companies are meeting today to decide on joint action to support their demands.

Jerusalem Taxi Firms Raise Fares

"Sherut" taxi fares from Jerusalem to Tel Aviv rose yesterday by 150 pruta to IL1.750, the taxi companies announced.

The increased price follows higher operating costs, it was stated.

Fares have not been raised for three years. The Transport Ministry spokesman said yesterday that the Ministry has no control over taxi charges. Fares have also been raised in Haifa and Tel Aviv.

Hadassah
WELCOMES YOU TO ISRAEL
Call Our Clubs For Overseas Visitors :
JERUSALEM 4061
TEL AVIV 23239
HAIFA 4876
AND ARRANGE TO VISIT OUR PROJECTS

Cables in Brief

MARRIAGE. — Playwright Arthur Miller said in Washington yesterday he would marry Marilyn Monroe sometime before July 13.

SUEZ. — All navigation on the Suez Canal was held up yesterday when the American freighter Seastar ran aground broadside in the channel, 5 kms. north of Suez.

HORSES. — My Babu, 11-year-old stallion who won the 1948 Newmarket 2,000 Guineas in the colours of the Maharajah of Baroda, has been sold to a New York company for a price said to be over $600,000.

WAR CRIMES. — It was announced in Peking yesterday that 335 Japanese war criminals are to be repatriated from China.

CANADA. — Canada's NATO air training programme will probably be reduced in 1958, Defence Minister Ralph Campney said in Ottawa yesterday.

HOT. — Prof. Chihiro Ishiti of Tokyo's Meteorological Research Institute, predicted yesterday that more "hot rain" may fall over Japan following the American H-Bomb test at Bikini on May 21. He said a "highly radioactive" mass rose into the stratosphere after the test and is now hovering over Japan.

AUSTRALIA SCORES 180 FOR THREE

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —Australia scored 180 for three wickets before the close on the opening day of the second cricket test against England today.

The Dagon Hotel
ASHKELON
Tel. 8-48
Tea Dance on Saturday

After your swim the delicate 'Piping Hot Shashlik' and other Oriental Specialities of course at ... JAFFA, opp. "THE CLOCK"
AVOYA
A sensation for your friends from abroad
LATE HOURS NIGHTLY

Jerusalem Cinemas
Sat. at 7.45 and 9.45 p.m. Weekdays at 2.30, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.
Starting Saturday, June 23.

EDISON Tel. 4056
Warner Bros Presents
The life story of George Gershwin
RHAPSODY IN BLUE
at the piano Oscar Levant
Starring: Joan Leslie — Al Jolson, Hazel Scott

ARMON Tel. 4029
Anne Baxter — Jeff Chandler — Rory Calhoun — most exciting romantic adventure
The Spoilers
in Technicolor
For adults only

EDEN Tel. 3029
2nd week
The greatest musical drama since "The Great Caruso"
Glen FORD (Blackboard Jungle) Eleanor PARKER in
Interrupted Melody
Cinemascope in Colour
Saturday 7.45, 9.45
Sunday morning at 10.30
Friday at 2.30 p.m.:
TOUCHEZ PAS AU GRISBI

ORION Tel. 2914
Innocents in Paris
an jolly holiday
Starring: Claire Bloom (Limelight") Alastair Sim (Laughter in Paradise")
Hebrew & French subtitles

OR GIL Tel. 81488
Airconditioned
3rd week
HOT AS A STRANGER
stands alone first as a book now as a motion picture
Starring: Gloria de Haviland Robert Stephens, Gloria Grahame, Frank Sinatra
No complimentary tickets
Hebrew-French subtitles

ORNA Tel. 4733
Cinemascope
A modern "Carmen" by Bizet!
Something new and really different!
CARMEN JONES
(colour DeLuxe)
Starring: Dorothy Dandridge, Harry Belafonte
Hebrew & French subtitles

RON Tel. 3104
(Airconditioned)
Forum-Film proudly presents A musical of rare beauty,
CARGSELLO NAPOLETANO
Technicolor
Hebrew-English subtitles
with Sophia Loren — Nadia Grey the golden voice of Bastianino Gigli
Ballet Africain, French Can-Can
Today at 2.30 p.m.
PAPA, MAMAN, LA BONNE ET MOI

STUDIO Tel. 4055
2nd week
The J. Arthur Rank Organization presents
Romeo and Juliet
Starring: Laurence Harvey — Susan Shentall — Flora Robson — Norman Wooland
Technicolor

ZION HALL
VistaVision
Grace Kelly — Cary Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's great new masterpiece
To Catch a Thief
in Technicolor
Today (Friday) at 2.30 p.m.:
YOU ARE NEVER TOO YOUNG

TEL OR Tel. 3570
Dale Robertson — Sally Forrest
Vincent Price
Cinemascope
SON OF SINBAD
Lowest Rates! Wonder Bold!

Tel Aviv Cinemas
Saturday: 7.30 & 9.30 p.m. Weekdays: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
From Saturday, June 23

ALLENBY 2nd week
Clark Gable, Jane Russell
THE TALL MEN
4, 7.30, 9.30, Sat. 2 & 10.

ARMON-DAVID 3rd week Tel. 20934
John Whitely, Vincent Winter
The Kidnappers
Yair Film
Saturday: 8-10
Weekdays: 3.30, 7.30, 9.30

CHEN Airconditioned
Academy Award Winner Anna Magnani and Burt Lancaster
In the famous play
The Rose Tattoo
A Paramount picture in VistaVision
For adults only (over 16 years)

EDEN 15 week
Open Air
Raj Kapoor, Nargis in a great human story
Awara

ESTHER Cinema 2nd week Airconditioned
CINEMASCOPE
Grace Kelly — Alec Guinness Louis Jourdan in M.G.M.'s
THE SWAN

MOGRABI
Cinemascope
Burt Lancaster
THE KENTUCKIAN
in Technicolor
4 — 7.30 — 9.30

ORION Air Cooled
Jane Wyman — Van Johnson
A drama of very special greatness
MIRACLE IN THE RAIN
4 — 7.30 — 9.30

OPHIR 2nd week
The masterpiece by RENE CLAIR
"Les Grandes Manoeuvres"
with the famous French Actors
Michele Morgan, Gerard Philipe.

SHDEROTH 3rd week
GREGORY PECK
in the greatest dramatic role of his career
The Purple Plain
in Technicolor
with the exotic beauty WIN MIN THAN

TAMAR 3rd week
Silvana Mangano Vittorio Gassmann in
Mambo
Continuous perf. from 10 a.m. — 1.45 p.m
Airconditioned

TCHELETH 14th week
CINEMASCOPE
PICNIC
William Holden, Kim Novak
Daily 3.15, 5.15, 7.30, 9.45

YARON Airconditioned
Jane Russel — Gilbert Roland
Musical comedy in Technicolor
The French Line
Admission to adults over 16 only.

ZAMIR Cinema 2nd week Airconditioned
MAKE HASTE TO LIVE
with Dorothy McGuire
2 parts, 3.30, 7.30, 9.30
Sat. night 8 and 10.

MAY CINEMA, HAIFA
Tel. 2856
3RD WEEK
CINEMASCOPE
East of Eden
Starring: Julie Harris James Dean

BEN ZION
WITLER
SHIFRA
LERER
The Clowns
Fri., June 22 KIRYAT MOTZKIN Orot, 9 p.m.
Sat., June 23 TEL AVIV, Bat Hapoel (Garden) 9 p.m.
Mon., June 25, HADERA Hod, 2 performances 8.30 and 9.30
Tues., June 26, GIVAT ALIYA Gal Noa, 9 p.m.
Wed., June 27, REHOVOT, Beit Ha'am, 9 p.m.
Thurs., June 28, HAIFA Orah, 9.15 p.m.

Haifa Cinemas
From Saturday, June 23, 1956

PEER Tel. 2232
3RD WEEK
Universal Pictures proudly present
Never Say Goodbye
Technicolor.
George Sanders & Cornel Borchers & Rock Hudson
French & Hebrew Subtitles

GAL OR Tel. 4567
Evenings at 7 & 9.
JACK SLADE
Dorothy Malone Mark Stevens.
Mats.: from 10 a.m.
Fri. Sun. Mon.
MASSACRE RIVER
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
NEW MEXICO

ORAH Tel. 4018
ISRAEL PREMIERE
L'Angelo Bianco
(THE WHITE ANGEL)
Amedeo Nazzari, Yvonne Sanson.
(Sequel to "I Figli di Nessuno")

AMPHITHEATRE
Tel. 4017
2ND WEEK
CINEMASCOPE
Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame
THE MAN WHO NEVER WAS
The greatest deception in naval espionage.
From the book by E. Montagu

ORLY Tel. 81868
2ND WEEK
SVENGALI
Technicolor
Hildegarde Neff, Terence Morgan, Donald Wolfit
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IF Israel's tourist trade is to develop it is essential that it be based on the fullest use by the local population of the facilities provided. Without such participation it will never be possible for hotels, pensions and other tourist attractions to be self-supporting and bring in the revenue in foreign currency that they should.

TOURISM IN ISRAEL

In Switzerland, which has developed the hotel industry to the highest pitch of efficiency in the world, and has made entertainment of the foreign visitor an art and therefore a very prosperous industry, the hotels are used, to 50 per cent of their capacity, by the local population. In Israel, where the percentage of hotel accommodation taken by foreign visitors is much below this figure, the necessity for developing local holiday traffic is thus seen to be much more essential. But it is especially in this field that the hotel industry suffers.

The problem must be solved in the direction of local hotels offering a complete entertainment for the family at a price they can afford, and indeed development on these lines would pave the way for a very large increase of tourist traffic from abroad. For the backbone of tourist income everywhere is not the frequenters of the large luxury hotel, but the large numbers of middle and smaller income people who can have a complete holiday for not much more than IL12 per day.

The small hotels cannot give such services at present; they just do not possess the resources. They must be assisted by local civic efforts. Thus for example, if we do intend setting up national parks — as is proposed — they must be complete entertainment units. Only then will they be able to support small, economically viable hotels in their vicinities.

To carry out this conception, which is dealt with in articles on pages 6 and 7 of this issue, would need a radical change in the Government attitude towards tourism. The sort of financial aid granted to hotels and other bodies interested in helping Israelis and tourists to enjoy holidays in this country is normally too small to be of any real use. A financial body adequately capitalized must be set up—and we should think in terms of IL2m. or IL3m. — which will be able to give loans at reasonable rates to hoteliers to tide them over slack seasons and finance their introduction of amenities of all kinds. In other words, it is high time that tourism was recognized for what it is—an important industry— and was given the same advantages as other export industries, with the same considerations in regard to tax problems, added value and the like.

Local authorities too must change their attitude towards the Government and tourism. They expect their local attractions to be publicised by some central government authority. But they must follow the example of tourist centres abroad, where local attractions compete with each other openly for the public custom and favour. All the Government should be expected to do is to provide the financial facilities indicated above.

There are two factors involved here. When the local population is enabled to enjoy its holidays inside the country, and thereby create the spirit of gaiety and happiness which people really on vacations emanate, there will be no lack of foreign tourists who will be attracted to join the celebrations.

Hammarskjold's 'Mandate'

ARAB AMBITIONS POSTPONING PEACE

By SHAYA SHAPIRO

MR. Shukeiry's frankness has no limits. It bursts the bonds of Levantine pliability and plain logic, while history could not have interested him less. But the Syrian U.N. representative is certainly frank. There was no mistaking the main issue in his address to the Security Council in the debate on the Secretary General's report a fortnight ago. The Arab world, he said, was not prepared to surrender "one single atom" of Palestine to anybody, be it Israel "or any other party in the world."

"The Arab world" was an attempt to cloak by a generalisation another frank admission — that "it is common knowledge that Palestine is nothing but southern Syria." So the question of sovereignty over the "southern part of Syria" does not arise at all, according to Mr. Shukeiry. Indeed, the Armistice Agreement does not mention it. "The claim of sovereignty has been guarded against in every form and dimension." Mr. Shukeiry is very clear: there is no sovereignty but Syrian sovereignty over Palestine, and any attempt by the U.N. to induce Syria to treat with the sovereign State of Israel is doomed to failure. The ultimate aim of "the Arab world" — of Syria, to be precise — is to bring southern Syria "back" to the fold.

Mr. Shukeiry did not fail to bring out some very old stuff in the "Palestine discussion." "A homeland," he said, "is the sacred possession of its people, of its legitimate people, and the legitimate people are the lords and masters in their homeland. When I say people in regard to Palestine, I mean the legitimate citizens of the country, be they Jews, Moslems or Christians, without any discrimination. I mean the legitimate citizens belonging to these three great religious faiths. This is the high road, not to protect an armistice, not to ensure compliance with an armistice, but to go further and achieve peace — and an everlasting peace."

Do Not Care

We cannot suppose that Mr. Shukeiry is ignorant of historical facts, but he must have assumed that members of the Security Council are — or that most of them simply do not care. Of course, his first statement — that "a homeland is the sacred possession of its people, of its legitimate people" — would be underwritten without reserve by any Zionist. The Jewish claim on Palestine dates from the times of Abraham, and its letters patent are the books sacred to the Jews, Moslems and Christians. The Arab conquest, as Mr. Shukeiry may find in his manual of Middle Eastern history, is a comparatively recent event. It was accompanied by a brutal campaign of Islamization, which did not entirely succeed, as there are still Christian communities even in the heart of Trans-Jordan that have survived 1300 years of religious intolerance. Moreover, Palestine has since been conquered by many invaders, including the Turks, the French, the Egyptians and the British. If rightful ownership is to be sought, surely it must revert to the first claimant.

The reference to "Jews, Moslems or Christians" is pure eye-wash. Moslem intolerance has been demonstrated many times in this part of the world, and it is precisely the present fight of the Arabs against the re-admission of Jews to the concert of regional nations which is full of foreboding. The fate of the Christian communities in the Arab countries is not too secure, and the Lebanese Christians who have something to say in their country, pray that they do not fall victims to Moslem domination.

Moreover, who were "the legitimate citizens of the country" before Jewish immigration started in earnest half a century ago? — If a demographic survey could have been produced during the period, many interesting facts would emerge. The population of Palestine would prove to be one of the most changeable in the world.

In the last century of Turkish domination Palestine was an unwholesome country to live in. Entire villages turned to ruins, and their inhabitants died out or emigrated. The country is full of new immigrants from Egypt, Syria, Circassia, Armenia, Kurdistan or Morocco. Indeed, from all parts of the Ottoman empire people came to Palestine for a variety of reasons, some religious, but also because Palestine was a far-away and poor country where Ottoman officials did not interfere much with the daily life of the peasants.

And there was always a stream of Christian pilgrimage which maintained a changeable society here. The "old" families of Palestine cannot claim more than 200 years seniority.

But Mr. Shukeiry is not simply cashing in on the ignorance or the indifference of world opinion. He wilfully misleads the representatives of the U.N. about the Arab intentions for the future. Not as regards Israel — for the annihilation of Israel is the avowed and approved slogan of all Arab leaders — but as regards "Arab unity."

The armament race in which all Arab countries are at present engaged is clearly a preparation for the great struggle for dominating the Arab Empire.

This struggle is bound, in its first stage, to bring Syria Egypt and Iraq to grips. Israel is both the pretext and the immediate bone of contention in Arab rivalry. By arming the Arabs, the West — and the East — really give them weapons to fight one another, and to shut out the West and East altogether from the area.

Not being historians of the Middle East, the members of the Security Council cannot be blamed for not seeing through Mr. Shukeiry's shower of servile compliments and unreserved threats. One may assume that the delegates were ashamed to take the threats at their face value; for it is inconceivable that a decent man like Mr. Shukeiry would undiplomatically declare on the U.N. rostrum that his aim was to destroy one of the member nations. The elders of the U.N. just would not take such talk seriously. Most of the speakers at the Security Council debate kept speaking of co-operation needed from "both sides."

"All the Parties"

Mr. Brilej of Yugoslavia, who chaired the May session of the Security Council, introduced the proceedings by calling on "all the parties" to try and find what contributions they could make unilaterally in order to re-establish and maintain quiet and order.

There seemed to be, in the whole Security Council, only one man who had a vague idea of what the whole business was about. He was Sir Pierson Dixon, the British representative. Being the first to speak, he gave direction to the whole proceedings by introducing a draft resolution which included the word "peace." The Council, he said, was bound by duty and by inclination to play a continuing and a constructive part in fostering the improvement of the situation.

How could this "continuing and constructive part" be played by the Security Council? — Sir Pierson noted, of course, the remark of the Secretary-General that "the initiative is now in the hands of the Governments party to the Armistice Agreements."

But that would not quite satisfy the British delegate. "My colleagues will naturally be disposed to provide all possible assistance on the part of the Security Council," he said. Firstly, "because of our general responsibilities under the Charter for the maintenance of international peace and security. Secondly, because the dispute between Israel and its Arab neighbours is a particular concern of the Security Council and of the United Nations."

So, Sir Pierson Dixon would not let the U.N. grip on the Palestine Question weaken. He would not try to place the burden of good relationships only on the parties concerned. Practical measures to improve the situation along the Armistice Demarcation Lines should be worked out "in concert with the Secretary-General and the chief of Staff of the Truce Supervision Organisation; it is the parties who have to agree on them and put them into effect."

Subconscious Admission

Was it the subconscious admission of a British diplomat that Whitehall was interested in maintaining its presence in the area in some way or another?

However that may be, the fact was that Sir Pierson Dixon strongly stressed the fact that he did not want the Secretary-General to return to the Middle East. He gave Mr. Hammarskjold as many compliments as possible for his visible achievements. Sir Pierson also insisted that Mr. Hammarskjold continue to take advantage of his excellent contacts to consolidate his gains and keep up the momentum towards truly peaceful conditions. But, "the Security Council should confine itself to fostering this process and should not force it. We should recognise the delicacy of the situation and the need to build up confidence between the parties."

The Secretary-General should be asked to continue his good offices with the parties — but he will not be given a mission. "It is not a mandate. It is not proposed that the Council should ask the Secretary-General to go straight back to the area." The British idea was that the Secretary-General would be available to the parties "to help them now to make progress toward the full implementation of the resolution of April 4 and full compliance with the Armistice Agreements."

Naturally, Sir Pierson speaks of "peace." "We clearly ought not to lose sight of the need for a mutually acceptable settlement of the difference between Israel and its Arab neighbours." The phrase, one would note, was almost identical with the British representative's assertion, in 1947, that his government would like to see a mutually-acceptable solution for the Palestine problem.

The phrase made no practical sense in the circumstances of 1947, and it was not taken seriously by the Arabs. Mr. Shukeiry makes no reference to it, while he praises Sir Pierson's insistence that Mr. Hammarskjold not be given a "mandate" to achieve a settlement between the parties. As the final vote showed, Mr. Shukeiry was right in his appreciation of values.

This is the fourth article of a series by The Jerusalem Post military correspondent on the Hammarskjold Report. The first three appeared on June 7, 13, and 17.

THIS WEEK...

Cabinet Foreign Minister Moshe Sharett resigned and was succeeded by the Labour Minister, Mrs. Golda Myerson. Mr. Mordecai Namir, Secretary-General of the Histadrut, entered the Cabinet for the first time to take up the Labour portfolio. Prime Minister Ben-Gurion lauded Mr. Sharett's 22 years' service as "Foreign Minister of the Jewish people."

The Knesset after a seven-hour debate defeated Opposition motions of non-confidence, and gave Mr. Namir's appointment a 64-34 vote. Mrs. Myerson's nomination was not subject to a vote since she was already a Cabinet member... As a consequence of the changes Ambassador Abba Eban flew home from the U.S. "for consultations" and the Director-General of the Foreign Ministry, Mr. Walter Eytan, cut short his tour of Israel missions in Europe to return to Jerusalem.

Security Israel protested to the Israel-Syrian and Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commissions against statements made by Syrian and Jordan leaders that were war-like and threatening... Lebanese infiltrators carried out attacks on an Israel Arab village and tribe in Galilee... Two newly-acquired 2,500-ton British destroyers built in 1944, the Yaffo and the Eilat, arrived in Haifa. Defence Minister Ben-Gurion noted that while the ships greatly augmented our naval strength Israel was still quantitatively outnumbered by the enemy... French Foreign Minister Pineau told Secretary of State Dulles he favoured the sending of more arms to Israel, and urged the U.S. and Britain to join France in supplying arms.

Economy The cost-of-living index rose three points in May... Taxi fares and the prices of petroleum products went up... 1,000 spinners were locked out when owners closed five mills because of a strike at another mill... The Members of the Knesset voted themselves a pay raise, the first they have had in four years... A $30m. rayon yarn and tow plant, largest industrial enterprise in Israel, is to be established by a group of American investors... Jerusalem passed a IL3m. development budget... IL2m. was appropriated from the national development budget for 42 factories.

Yesterday's Press

Spinners' Strike Will Continue

DAVAR (Histadrut considers the background of the spinners' lockout and warns that the employers must know that the workers will stick to their demands and that the entire labour organization will back them. They have shown a great measure of patience while the matter was pending in order to spare the country an unnecessary shock, but if the employers now seek a showdown they have no choice but to join battle. Kol Ha'am (Communist) writes that the cotton and textile workers will have the backing of hundreds of thousands of Histadrut members.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes that the cotton and textile workers will concede nothing because even under the current arrangement they are three months behind the actual cost of living.

Haboker (General Zionist) bases its leader on a Reader's Letter from the Dagon Silo Company alleging that Ministry of Commerce officials have wasted IL750m. of State funds and stating that the company's directors conducted a bitter but unsuccessful struggle in an effort to prevent the waste.

It may justly be argued, writes the paper that a new country necessarily loses money at the beginning of its existence through inexperience, but there is surely no call for wasting money consciously simply because those responsible do not trouble to plan.

The money that is being wasted will be covered, of course, by the taxpayer, and our officials can be happy that they have such devoted citizens.

Nothing Changed

Nothing has changed after the Cabinet shifts, asserts Herut, and Mr. Ben-Gurion has said nothing new so far as the political position of Israel is concerned. He seeks logic and decency in the 20th century world, which is dominated solely by economic and political considerations. He does not understand that the Security Council surrender to Syria's verbal terror tactics constitutes a logical decision by a third party with interests in this part of the world, and which knows that an explosion can be prevented only by appeasing the side that consistently refuses to bargain. His naive moral revulsion is pathetic and his flinging charges of anti-Semitism at the great powers is no substitute for a lack of policy. Mr. Ben-Gurion's statements in the Knesset will not raise us to the status of a political factor that the other nations must take into account.

Quoting the Alsop conclusions in the despatch to the "New York Herald Tribune," Hatzofe (World Mizrahi) writes that the relative surface calm along the borders will not mislead or lull us. In the face of the threatening Nasser-Shepilov shadow on the one hand, and studied Western indifference on the other, we have no choice but to adjust ourselves to an emergency situation: austerity and preparedness.

Lamerhav (Ahdut Ha'avoda) is jubilant over the delivery of the two destroyers and says that they add strength and a feeling of security. They are a guarantee that Nasser's arrogant undertaking to "restore the Palestinian people to its rights" in Eretz Yisrael will be nipped in the bud, as will his plots to dominate us by waging war. The destroyers will guarantee not only our welfare but the peace of the entire region.

Gala Dinner at the Guildhall

By H. LEWIS

LONDON.—MAYBE the Duke of Edinburgh was right. The 300th anniversary of the resettlement of the Jews in the British Isles "was as good an excuse as any for a party." But the party more than handsomely redeemed the excuse.

I was among the lucky ones to participate in this experience perhaps of a lifetime. When again will Jews of every station and status have cause to meet in the Guildhall in such great company, make common cause in a *kosher* meal and Israel wine, have a Royal Guest to grace the festive board, an elder Jewish statesman as wise and eloquent as Viscount Samuel to preside as host, and heads of State and Church which included the Prime Minister, the Lord Mayor, a Lord Bishop, a benign Cardinal resplendent in scarlet cape and *koppel* against whom the Chief Rabbi who sat beside him seemed swathed in shadow like a Rembrandt portrait?

"This was better than the Savoy," one dear bedazzled lady confided to her neighbour. The muse could climb no higher but she meant well.

To be sure the Guildhall has an air of its own. Lord Mayors have presided here for centuries, lavishing the City's hospitality to great public figures of this and other lands. History is writ large over its tall mediaeval walls. They rise up massively as if to vaunt the pride and power of prosperous Aldermen jealous of their rights and privileges.

No Turtle Soup

If there were no gold plate and turtle soup to give full aldermanic flavour to this banquet, the toasts were as elegantly phrased as any that have reverberated in this great hall. Each vied with the other to dignify the occasion.

In the Lord Mayor we had the forthright utterance of the Yorkshireman who reminded us of the City of London's noble record in the struggle for Jewish emancipation. In Lord Samuel we had the sententious wisdom of an elder statesman. As he opened the round of toasts, we knew that no one was better fitted than he to speak for us.

He spoke in the grand manner and in measured tones. Age has not muted the sonority of his voice or diminished his remarkable intellectual powers. He had much to say and too little time to say it in. But for all that he managed to enlarge on the perennial lessons of Jewish history and

captivate us by his unerring instinct for the judicious phrase and his magisterial dignity.

At times his words had the force and grace of a neatly turned aphorism. As for instance: "Jews have been the touchstone of the nations;" or, again when speaking of the Bible as the common ground between Jew and Christian, he declared:

> There is one deep divergence; but it is theological, not ethical; it does not divide us on issues of morals or policies and personal conduct.

Jew and Gentile

It says much for the other speakers who followed Lord Samuel, that all of them maintained the same level of memorable utterance. The Duke's speech in part might have served as a brilliant brief in defence of the Jewish minority. But happily he was not content to play the role of the Jewish apologist. He has too lively an intelligence for that. With characteristic candour he preferred to probe deeply into the whole problem of Jewish-Gentile relations.

"This year," he boldly asserted, "might well be celebrated by the Gentiles of this country also. Three hundred years of tolerance may not be a very long time in the annals of the world, but tolerance is not a natural inclination for anybody, anywhere; and in fact intolerance, particularly among thoughtless people, is never far below the surface. We have had too many recent reminders of what happens when tolerance breaks down, to imagine that there is no further cause to worry."

These are wise words that do not often fall from the lips of Princes.

The same theme was taken up later by the Prime Minister. Perhaps to make amends for another "Guildhall speech," Sir Anthony surpassed himself. He displayed a warmth of address that surprised the gathering. Here and there his words took on a Churchillian glow when, for example, he declared:

> Tolerance is the test of civilisation. The world will have the right to call itself civilised when racial arrogance is universally condemned both by instinct and by conviction.

However, the Prime Minister was the soul of discretion on another matter that cried out for recognition. In speaking of the achievements of Anglo-Jewry, he breathed not a word of another Jewry that had lodged itself on the Mediterranean littoral, thanks largely to imaginative British statesmanship in years gone by. Nor could he bring himself to mention the Balfour Declaration. Was it so shameful a memory to be lived down?

If I Forget Thee...

Only the Chief Rabbi in his toast to the Prime Minister let pass a single fleeting reference to Israel. But for this and the person of the Israel Ambassador — a speechless spectator on this occasion — and the sparkle of Israel wine in our glasses, we might have believed Israel never existed!

And yet oddly enough the story of Jewish restoration may have said to have begun in England — and as far back as 1656! Not the least of the motives that prompted Englishmen in Cromwell's time to favour the Resettlement of the Jews in England was the belief shared by Menasseh-ben-Israel that such a step would hasten on the restoration of the Jews to the Holy Land.

British statesmen today might perhaps find it impolitic to recall the British link with Zion through the centuries. But we surely had no cause to be silent.

Gog and Magog

I shall remember with pleasure the soft stringed music which wafted downwards to us from the gallery perched high near the vaulted roof.

If the guests were inattentive, Jeremy Montagu and his players had an appreciative audience in Gog and Magog who from their high places surveyed the scene below with supercilious look. What impish fancy, I wonder, led the City fathers to have these mitatory minions of doomsday preside over their mundane prosperity in this great hall?

The programme of music was delightfully mixed with the modern in Britten and Frankel sharing the honours with such old masters as Purcell, Bach and Mozart. But I was glad to note that among the latter figured one bearing the colourful name of Salomone Rossi Ebreo (ca. 1570-1628), Rabbi and composer who made music in Mantua for his synagogue and the reigning Duke. His music is rarely heard these days and merited remembrance at this Tercentenary celebration.

There is much else that left its impress on me. I would record my thanks to our Spanish and Portuguese brethren for ministering to all our needs. They — and they appear to have the monopoly in the City of London — presided over the *Kashruth* arrangements, and, with due respect for antiquity enlisted Messrs. Ring and Brymer — caterers since 1690 as we were discreetly advised by the card on the table — to feed us. If we were denied the traditional lobaches soup, there was smoked trout to make up for it.

However, the crowning and perhaps the most delightful domestic touch of all was the sight of the Duke fumbling in his pocket for his *koppel* when the Haham began to recite grace.

If a Sephardi *minha* is uncompromisingly long, it is only right that readers should know that a Sephardi grace is mercifully short. I commend the Sephardim for their inconsistency.

Haifa Art Notes

Israel Landscape Painting

HAIFA Municipal Museum has just opened the first of two Exhibitions to be devoted to the "Israel Landscape." A good choice, because the theme formed the starting point of Israel painting, not only on account of the original bond with Impressionism but because landscape painting reflected the immigrant's wholehearted acceptance of his new home. The first exhibition, entitled "Vision," covers every style from nascent formalism to the pure abstract. Apart from a bare minimum, these 75 paintings by 55 artists are handpicked at a high level.

With the passage of over a generation, the painters have become more conscious of the aesthetic implications in the subject. The show roams over the whole field of Expressionism. At one end, it is Romanticism in the two "Yarkon" watercolours of Avniel (who surpasses himself), and in another watercolour, Kossonogi's "Acre." In the centre it becomes a disciplined Expressionism (Davidowiez's oil "Acre," and Bernstein's gouache, "Yarkon") or produces Wolli's Dali-like "Mountain of Sodom" (oil), whose colours should have been a little more aseptic to perfect the Surrealism. Then at the other extreme, the artist requires a special vehicle, e.g., Z. Schatz's meditative Plexiglass panel, "Moon Landscape."

Expressionism and pure abstraction were always traits of Israel painting. Judged by the present exhibition, they now obey the laws of technique. The emotional no longer runs wild, and, checked by a rational composition, obtains a tinge of the realism which has infiltrated during the last eight years. Some of the best exhibits variously illustrate the point. You have Ardon's two dignified oils, "Bethlehem" towering upwards, "Street" looking down into a comparative canyon. The schematic contours of Errell's "Boats," an abstracted gem, are lit by a yellow light effusing from the green ground. Jacu's "Park" (oil), deep toned, rises firmly and massively from its brown foundation. Mokady's "Landscape," oil, floats airily against a grey background but it is nevertheless solidly anchored in the mind. Sigard's "Old Lydda" tilts Post-Impressionist slanting lines into a sharp Expressionism. Pugacz's "Valley of the Cross" is again a study in dark green and minimum drawing.

Incidentally, this show's predilection for pale yellows and greens in close relationship passes my comprehension. It occurs among others, in Nathan's "Jerusalem," both of Slonim's "Landscape," and "Oriental Landscape," and in both of Scupak-Thomas' abstracts. I cannot accept the suggestion that they are typical Israel colouring, even if they faintly recall the Palestine camouflage of British Army cars.

To return to the main stream, w greater discipline goes a noticeably greater delicacy. At times, it takes the form of an opulent Orientalism poured into the expressionist mould. That aptly describes Levanon's watercolour, reminiscent of Shemi's last phase, "Ein Karem" issuing from a shapeless cloud. This Orientalism takes on a more artificial formalism in Guttman's triptych "Tiberias". Hence, I prefer his toy-like mural "Haifa Port." Delicacy and charm typify Arikha's chalk "Landscape," Beck's watercolour "Evening in Ein Karem," and Yakin's pen drawing "Jerusalem." Looking at "Rustic Idylls," I think that Bonne, one of the youngest artists, is beginning to develop; this picture has a fairy tale element.

Next come the faithful abstractionists, Okshi, for example, in "Lights of Carmel." Meirovich's "Thistle Field" tends in a similar direction. Both of Naton's oils are based on different sized but planned rectangles, dark tones which emphasize blue. The white lines which separate the squares of Nahor's "Acre," create light. For a supreme cooperation of delicacy and the abstract, you meet L. Schatz's three watercolours and, for stark simplicity through rock-bottom motifs, Farchi's "Landscape No. 4."

Zaliuk's watercolour "Tiberias" has the idea but she should have done it in oils, her proper medium. Several exhibitors, particularly among the younger generation, caught their subject admirably *au vif* but one felt an over-satisfaction with the first result which was not worked up. Actually, the moral of this exhibition is that, by abandoning the old, exagg rated intensity, Israel art has learned the meaning of Braques *"J'aime la regle qui corrige les emotions."*

To sum up the whole, the present day approach of the Israel painter to his landscape is dynamic.

H.

Radio Review

Children Write Stories

AN interesting experiment is being carried out in the Children's Hour under the title "I am also an author." An effort is made to create a mood — centring around a particular topic — which will inspire the young listener to write a story or poem. Thus this week the object was to stimulate the junior authors to write a story or poem about cats. An anthology of words and music was broadcast — the music consisting of orchestrated caterwauling.

And here we come to the shortcoming in the feature. The attempt to encourage creativity is admirable, but we want to hear the results. This week, the only results quoted from the previous broadcast were two short poems and an ingenious story — taking up altogether 3 or 4 minutes. We were then told the names of all the other entrants, who were thanked for their "delightful" compositions.

By redressing the balance, this could become a fascinating series. At least half the programme should be devoted to reading the compositions received — which are the *raison d'etre* of the whole process. The unsuccessful entries should be acknowledged by mail, in the same graceful manner in which they are currently mentioned over the air, and this would obviate the current list which is meaningless to the listener. The feature was admirably written by Havah Traub and effectively presented by Esther Sopher and Ephraim Abba.

Parents and Children

THIS month's edition of "Parents and Children" presented varied material. The first part dealt with child psychology and took the form of an illustrated dialogue, highly convincing in its radio form and Freudian moral. It showed the necessity of building up a child's emotional security from the earliest age, and conveyed in popular form a vital message.

This was followed by a talk on the child who lies. It was given by Simha Golan and was well constructed and delivered. He gave certain sound advice (don't force a confession; ignore the provarication unless you are certain it is a deliberate lie; parents should avoid white lies before their children), but he did not reach the real crux of the matter — how to deal with the child who deliberately lies. Such a case, he said, is evidence of an inner conflict and requires a separate talk. It is to be hoped that this will be forthcoming.

All in all, this programme, edited by Bella Bar Am, contained a valuable lesson for parents, and was a good example of radio fulfilling an educational function.

PICK OF NEXT WEEK'S LISTENING: Dialogue by Oestens (tonight at 8.15); Tchaikovski's "Pique Dame" (tomorrow at 8.45); Fantasy on National Emblems (Sunday at 10.15; Eric Knight's "Lassie Comes Home" (Tuesday at 6); "Heeza" by Ya'acov Cahan (Thursday at 10.30).

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LETTER FROM PARIS By MAURICE CARR

Dr. Goldmann in French Assembly

NEVER in public, and seldom in private, are foreign visitors invited to address the French Parliament. So it was quite an occasion when Dr. Nahum Goldmann, newly-elected President of the World Zionist Organization, was asked the other day to speak on "Israel and the Near East" in the National Assembly.

The session was sponsored by the inter-party French Parliamentary Group of Friends of Israel, headed by the Socialist Deputy and former Minister of the Interior, M. Edouard Depreux. It took place, not in the main legislative chamber, but in a hall habitually reserved for internal parliamentary gatherings, the Salon Colbert.

Since the Salon Colbert provides no accommodation for newspapermen or other outsiders, your correspondent perforce had to sit with the members of parliament, whose benches are arranged amphitheatre-wise, facing a dais with three throne-like chairs. On the middle and tallest of these three thrones sat Dr. Goldmann, flanked on his left by M. Depreux and on his right by Mr. Ya'akov Tsur, Israel Ambassador in Paris.

In the chatty prelude before the formal business began, your correspondent made an unexpected discovery about French political life: the politicians take their party slogans and symbols as well as their own selves sufficiently seriously to engrave their watchwords and their names into the surface of the wooden desks, using evidently stout pen-knives. One of the deepest-carved, old inscriptions read, *"Vive Staline!"* What single-mindedness, what religious fervour, what defiance towards unbelievers, must have guided the hand that cut so profoundly into the oaken desk-top! What, one wonders, are the feelings of the worshipper now that the idol has fallen?

M. Depreux, with his bushy black eyebrows moving expressively up and down like the arms of an orchestral conductor, opened the proceedings with a few charming words about Israel, "rampart of civilization in the Near East and in the world at large," and about Dr. Goldmann, "who needs no introduction as the original wandering Jew, as the head of world Jewry."

Dr. Goldmann began with a brief apology for his "somewhat rusty" French. "I am obliged to speak so many languages," he explained, "that I can hardly do justice to any one of them." Then, without further preliminary frills, he went to the heart of his subject.

Self-Possessed and Cool

His audience listened with rapt attention, struck not only with what he said, but the way he said it. He was, as always, utterly self-possessed, cool, even aloof. Dr. Goldmann's powerful mind is visibly in full command of his heart.

The parliamentarians had more than half expected that Dr. Goldmann would to some extent at least play politics, make some of the more obvious and pleasing statements, such as that "France and Israel are natural allies because they both cherish human rights and because in Arab fascism they are confronted with a common enemy." But instead he chose, as it were, to think aloud, to commune sincerely with himself, thereby gaining his hearers' respect, if not their enthusiasm.

"I am," he remarked at first, "in sympathy with legitimate Arab nationalism." The Arabs were as entitled to have their own national life as the Jews were to theirs. It had to be recognized, however, that the Arab nationalists had scored so many of their spectacular successes, not through positive social achievement, not by honest endeavour to better the lot of their wretched masses, but by negative outbursts of hatred, of terrorism, combined with political cunning. There was an extremist-expansionist, fanatical-religious aspect of Arab nationalism which could be very dangerous.

Pan-Arabism, possessing (Dr. Goldmann continued) some of the virulence without any of the power of Pan-Germanism, might through a local Near East conflict generate a third world war. In any immediate fight Israel was assured of victory. But so many weapons were pouring into the Arab world now, that a very different situation might arise in two to three years' time. Under this mounting threat, the Jewish State was showing wondrous patience. The Jews aspired above all things to peace, which it was up to the Great Powers to promote, swiftly, in the interests of world peace, if for no other reason.

The difficulties in the way of an Israel-Arab settlement were less of an objective than a psychological order. On the three principal issues — refugees, frontiers, status of Jerusalem — agreement could certainly be reached with goodwill. The vast Arab world — with the notable exception of Egypt — was on the whole underpopulated. Dr. Goldmann had recently seen a written application for a loan to the International Bank, in which the Iraqi Government stressed that its territories, to be properly developed, needed millions more of inhabitants. Israel would pay adequate compensation towards the resettlement in the Arab countries of Arab refugees whose places in Israel had been taken by Jewish refugees, hundreds of thousands of whom came precisely from the Arab countries. The solution to the refugee problem lay in an exchange of populations, such as had only lately been effected on a far greater scale between India and Pakistan and, earlier, between Greece and Turkey.

The Frontiers

As for the frontiers (Dr. Goldmann declared), the Arabs had more than enough untended deserts of their own. They needed no part of the Negev, which the Jews alone could and would — out of sheer necessity — fructify. It was, no doubt, reasonable for the Arabs of Africa to wish for geographical contact with the Arabs of Asia, and Israel had already announced that it was willing to provide the necessary transit facilities one way or another.

Israel would accept internationalization of the holy places of Jerusalem, which were in any case located in the Arab-held Old City. The New City of Jerusalem, capital of Israel, had been built up from nothing by Jewish labour in the past fifty years, and was sacred only to the Jews.

So long as the Arabs stubbornly refused to acknowledge the permanence of Israel, so long as they dreamed of destruction of the Jewish State (Dr. Goldmann pointed out), peace negotiations were out of the question. It was for the Great Powers to impress upon the Arabs that Israel was here to stay. Two methods of persuasion should be applied. On the one hand, the Great Powers should maintain the balance of armed strength as between Jews and Arabs, and on the other, they should let it be known categorically that they would never tolerate any attempt to annihilate Israel.

With a bitter smile, Dr. Goldmann admitted he had little trust in the moral conscience of the mid-twentieth century universe, but even so he could not believe that any of the Great Powers — East or West — would wish extermination on the one and a half Jews of Israel after the Nazi holocaust. The Soviet penetration into Egypt was, surely, not aimed primarily against Israel. The U.S., as well as France and Gt. Britain, had, by their recent decision to deal with the Israel-Arab dispute strictly within the framework of the U.N., tacitly recognized the Russian presence in the Middle East.

Common Resolution

It was a pity that the State Department had not asked the Soviet Union to join the Western Big Three in drafting a common resolution at the last meeting of the Security Council. That way, far better results might have been achieved. Let the Four Great Powers now get together to issue a solemn declaration that they would never permit the Israel-Arab dispute to be resolved by aggression. When once the Arabs were convinced that their differences with the Jews could be ironed out only by peaceful means, they would at least sit down to talk. Another burst of "miraculous" East-West unanimity, such as had presided in the United Nations over the birth of Israel, could at this stage produce peace between Jews and Arabs, eliminating the risk of a small conflagration that might so easily spread, setting the globe on fire.

There was applause when Dr. Goldmann had finished, and then two members of parliament rose to put questions. One, M. Piette, wanted to know if Israel would rather have a Four-Power guarantee against violation of her own and the Arab frontiers, or a Four-Power call to peace negotiations. The other, M. Menthon, asked if the Moroccan ban on emigration to Israel had not been inspired by the Arab League, to which Dr. Goldmann answered in the affirmative. As for the choice between a Four-Power guarantee and peace talks, Israel, Dr. Goldmann said, wanted both, the guarantee would encourage the Arabs to negotiate.

M. Depreux wound up the sitting with high praise for the heartfelt aspiration of Israel for peace, as expressed by the President of the World Zionist Organization.

As the session broke up, many of those present must have inwardly asked themselves if war may not become inevitable unless the Great Powers take immediate steps to bring about peace. What has just happened in Morocco is a never-to-be-forgotten lesson. So long as they were powerless, like the jinn in the bottle, the Moroccan nationalists were loud in their protestations of noble intentions towards the Jews, whose human rights, including the right to emigrate to Israel, would of course be scrupulously and eternally respected. But the moment they were independent, no sooner were they out of the bottle, than the Moroccans chained the Jews, sick and hungry, to the *mellahs*. The Arab States, for their part, do not even hide their intentions to wipe out the Jewish State, but are waiting only to grow strong enough. As Dr. Goldmann claimed, and as everybody knows, the Great Powers can, if they wish, promote peace in the Holy Land now. Should they not start wishing and acting here and now?

NURSERY RHYMES AWRY

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Costs Slow Chinese Call-Up

By O.M. GREEN

LONDON (OFNS). — CHINA has so far shown no sign of following Russia's example in reducing her Army. According to reliable information received in London, conscripts are being called up regularly under the regulations signed by Mao Tse-tung in February, 1955, which make every male Chinese (with a few exceptions) liable for service in Army, Air Force or Navy, from the age of 18 to 42.

But the annual rate of call-up has been reduced temporarily from 830,000 to 450,000. This appears to be due to the cost of new barracks, equipment and the new uniforms, with shoulder straps, badges and unit emblems, which, says Tass, are to replace the baggy trousers and jackets formerly worn by men and officers alike.

When the Chinese Communists defeated the Nationalists in 1948, their Army numbered two million. It was reorganized by Russia, on whose Army the new one is modelled, and was certainly much enlarged during the Korean war, probably from the village militia of five million which acts as a home guard and reserve.

Every non-commissioned officer and private soldier who entered the old Army before November, 1954 (when the State Council decided to introduce universal military service) is to be demobilized. According to the Defence Ministry, 1,570,000 men had been demobilized by last August. The present strength of the Army is believed in London to be two million, plus militia and a public security force to keep watch on frontiers.

Finding employment for demobilized men has evidently caused difficulty. In the first eight months of 1955 the State Council twice censured the reluctance even of Government departments to engage old soldiers. Many of them had served in the Red Army for 15 years or more. They had lost all family ties and were described as "problem people" continually complaining.

Public Works

But hundreds of thousands, the Defence Ministry announced last month, have been given employment as drivers of tractors, miners, telephonists and in helping to build railways and inland reclamation.

Another interesting disclosure last month was that Marshal Lo Jung-huan, a leading political commissar, whose appointment last October to an entirely new office as Chief of the General Political Department of the Army attracted considerable attention, had ordered that 10,000 officers around Peking and Mukden, and unstated numbers elsewhere, must be put through intensive courses in Marxism-Leninism. Forty night-schools in Peking and Tientsin and 26 in Mukden have been opened for them. Even senior generals are not exempt. They have to attend weekly lectures on politics, economics, dialectical and historical materialism, the history of the Chinese Communist Party and its organization.

THE AMERICAN SCENE By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

THE FABULOUS STATE

LOS ANGELES, (OFNS). — CALIFORNIA is very nearly a separate country. This vast coastal strip, whose name is a synonym for immoderation and luxury, is cut off from the rest of America by a dry, dead kingdom of mountains and by an attitude of mind that has happily abandoned most of the checks and disciplines of tradition.

Here is one of the 48 States whose budget is larger than the federal budget of India. Here is a State that accepts more than a thousand newcomers every day. Here is a great population of restless old people who live in hired rooms on their pensions, who sit in the sunlight, who vote for what is reassuring and comforting and who entertain more than their share of eccentric and unhappy notions.

Here are young people whose parents come from anywhere — from Norway to Japan — now dazzled by financial ambition, contentedly at the mercy of salesmen in commerce, politics and religion.

Here is almost no pattern, but a population living in vast suburbs of concrete that spread like lichen over the hills, perfunctorily decorated, not meant for posterity.

Here the new people vote for the heroes they pick out of newspapers, for political figures who must sell themselves with the same techniques used by movie stars. No party can maintain an effective machine here. There are no political bosses and very little corruption. Here, unorganizable, is the real 20th Century mob — prosperous, chaotic and exciting.

Forest Lawn

ONE of the most renowned monuments in California is a cemetery called Forest Lawn. It was the subject of a vicious and perfectly justified little novel (The Loved One) by Evelyn Waugh. It covers several steep hills that have been cleared out of the endless suburb that is Los Angeles. It stands behind vast wrought iron gates, that still bear the coats of arms of their first baronial owner in England.

All the hills have been covered with a mown lawn. There are loudspeakers hidden in the trees that dispense Bach or "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" — very slow and solemn. In snow white marble there are replicas of a dozen famous statues. There are also "originals" called Mother Love, and Faith, and there are lots of marble babies playing with frogs and being winsome.

There is a copy of Kipling's parish church which here has his "Recessional" carved on a great stone by the door. There is another called the "Wee Kirk o' the Heather." There is a very Papal looking tomb on a hill, all marble and mosaics, which turns out to be the resting place of a dubious woman evangelist called Aimee Semple MacPherson. There is a Gothic palace called The Great Mausoleum where you could buy yourself a marble sarcophagus fit for a Byzantine Emperor in its own private chapel — there are half a dozen still untaken. Or for $70, which includes everything — laying out, casket, flowers, service and transport — you can get a place on one of the lawns with a little bronze plaque recessed into the grass over your head.

But its greatest treasure is a great painting of the Crucifixion. It is housed behind a curtain in a special auditorium. You are allowed in only at special hours. You must be decently clothed. Your children, says the notice outside, must not make their "little noises" lest others be disturbed. You are encouraged to feel "a reverent enjoyment." You enter down a long Gothic transept and you take your place in what seems to be a huge cinema.

The lights are dim. The organ plays. People tiptoe and whisper. You wait. The music gets louder and then a solemn voice comes out of the ceiling to talk about the masterpiece which is the largest painting in the world — as high as a four-storey house, as long as a 22-storey house. The music swells up. Slowly the curtains draw back and there is what appears to be the largest picture postcard in the world.

A spotlight picks out personalities. "And that is Mary Magdalen." On and on and on. A strange mixture of religiosity and commercial pep talk. On the whole, a blasphemous performance.

San Francisco

BUT San Francisco is in the same State—the queen of American cities — serene, slow moving, built upon hills above a wide harbour and linked by bridges that trace vast, graceful arcs across the sky. It is a light-hearted place, full of good restaurants and rich hotels. A large part of it was destroyed in an earthquake and fire at the beginning of this century, but the impossibly steep hills still lead to placid streets where every house looks like a minor palace and you expect to see a smart carriage turn the corner taking tightly gloved and veiled ladies to drink tea.

It is also a curiously mixed city, almost without racial prejudice. There are more than 100,000 Chinese in their own quarter. Even their churches have pagoda roofs. They are rich and have considerable political power since they vote as a bloc. They have also recently been discovered to be the centre of a lucrative smuggling racket. No one knows how many Hong Kong and Malayan Chinese have been claimed in the last few years as long lost sons or daughters by well paid strangers.

They have a famous night club called the Forbidden City — laudable imitation of pro-Communist Shanghai. It lacks nothing except those sad White Russian hostesses that were for ever stranded in Asian ports. It has crimson walls, and carved dragons and tasselled lanterns and waitresses with tight slit skirts and an all-Chinese cabaret.

There was an old gentleman who kept producing doves out of a hat. There were jugglers and ballet dancers, even a Chinese crooner. And no one took the slightest notice. The noise was prodigious. Whole families of Chinese sat eating and drinking with their backs to the show, drowning the band with their small talk.

California Primary

THE primary election in California this month became a very ill-tempered affair. Mr. Stevenson and Mr. Kefauver were exchanging blows some of which, to a stranger, seemed dangerously low. But Senator Kefauver hurt himself the most and he lost badly.

There was nothing in San Francisco to show that an election was in progress. The only marking on the polling booths was a small American flag, hung like a banner beside the door. The ballot sheets were long, elaborate documents containing some forty names that had to be chosen for various delegations and offices and most voters took in a copy of the morning paper to help them make their selections.

When it was all over and clear that Stevenson had won handsomely, I was taken to one of his headquarters. They were celebrating.

There was an excited old lady who kept on the move shouting, "He's in, he's in. I could kiss you." And did frequently. Everyone had a different set of figures. Everyone sported a little silver shoe sole in his lapel. It has a hole in it and it is the new campaign gimmick for Stevenson. In the last election he was photographed wearing a shoe with a hole in it and that is now his symbol. I was given six.

What's New

By DAHN BEN-AMOTZ

WE'VE been waiting years for someone to do it and finally the Artists' House in Jerusalem has got around to it. They're opening, tomorrow morning, an exhibition by a most interesting primitive painter called Moshe Einatan Hudadad or, as he is better known to Jerusalemites, the King of Falafel. Mr. Hudadad sold his restaurant in Rehov Agrippas some months ago, however, and has since been spending all his time painting. When we heard early this week about his exhibition, we hurried over to his studio, two rooms in one of the old courtyards in Rehov Agrippas, to look at his latest paintings and have a chat with him. But before we get to that, may we very sincerely and without tongue in cheek, congratulate the Artists' House on their courage and give our highest recommendations to this exhibition. We're no art critic, but when we saw his paintings, we had the feeling we were seeing the work of a real painter, a feeling which we've rarely had in recent years. His painting is a kind of sincere folk art, naive and rich in myth. He paints the things he loves — his dreams, bad and good, and the stories and legends he absorbed in his youth.

MR. Hudadad's studio is full of paintings. They are stacked in piles and they cover all the walls. On the day of our visit the painter, a well-built, medium-tall man of 32, with a complexion which reflects his Indian origin, was wearing grey pants, a white shirt and a broad smile. He doesn't speak the clean meaningless language of painters. His language, like his paintings, is naive, simple and, sometimes, surprisingly profound. The first painting to catch our eye, a huge canvas in a quaint old-fashioned frame, called, "The Painting of Nature, of Religion, of History and of Politics," depicts, if you will, everything that has ever happened to humanity, or rather everything that has ever happened to humanity in Mr. Hudadad's head.

Spot of Fiery Red

"This is a painting of politics and of nature and of religion and colours," said Mr. Hudadad. "Here up in the corner, this is a place of origin (a spot of fiery red). This is, I think, cosmos. From here the worlds came out. This is the beginning. And here sits the chief architect, God, with his advisers in sacred mystery. Many worlds come out. It depends on the religion. Indians believe the world stands on an elephant's tusks, so I paint it. Greeks think the world stands on a strong man. Jews say it stands on a column. I paint only part of a column. That's enough. And some people say the world stands on a flat plate. Here are Adam and Eve (covered with fig leaves) and here is Noah's ship and all the animals coming out. The Jews in Egypt suffered greatly and here is the Exodus. This is Jesus before 2000 years and now comes the suffering of the Jews because of Jesus.

First the Romans, then the Italians (a house with an Italian flag on it), and then comes Spain and you see the black people throw the white people into the sea. The white are the Jews. This is Persia. Their symbol is a lion (a lion wearing a Turkish fez with a feather). The Jews sit on the Babylonian river and cry. And this is the tower. Here is Hitler's furnace and on top are the seven Arab nations around Israel. Near the border our soldiers stand and fight and behind them the Jews are praying. This is the hand of God with a sword because he helped us."

Mr. Hudadad then took us into the next room and showed us a series of fantastic paintings showing the world being blown up by cobalt bombs (the colours in this painting are mainly shades of cobalt blue), cities being destroyed by atom bombs and people running away to other worlds in rockets. There was a painting called, "The Secrets of Solomon," but Mr. Hudadad refused to tell us anything about it. "This is full of secrets," he said. "This painting is the most expensive — IL.10,000. The others are only IL.100 or IL.200. Why? Because it has many secrets."

Angels Fighting

"And this is the 'War of Light and Darkness,'" he said pointing at another huge canvas. "Here is the world of religions in heaven. The angels are fighting and the prophets of the east and the west are fighting too. Here is a battle of music and black people are fighting against white people. In the middle stands a man with a white flag. He wants peace but nobody pays attention to him."

Oh well, we could fill a whole book with Mr. Hudadad's wonderful explanations of paintings called, "Ingathering of Nations" (one on this theme shows black-robed people going toward Jerusalem, some of them flying on eagles, and suddenly, in the left-hand corner there is a Degas-like ballerina. We wanted to know what she was doing there. Mr. Hudadad said simply, "She is happy so she dances") local and foreign landscapes, the famous Oren trial, still lives and so on. ("There are more than 200 flowers in this painting. I put chemical on them so at night they glitter like electricity.")

Another painting portraying a man and a nude woman on a white horse fighting against a golden bull is divided into three parts by a white fence which disappears into infinity. We asked what the fence was for. "Why," he said, surprised at our stupidity," on the other side of the fence somebody else lives."

We really must finish now. But just once more, let us say — Don't miss this show. It's better than a Spring tonic.

Summertime

OFFICIALLY speaking, the summer started only yesterday at 5.24 a.m., the minute the sun entered the sign of Cancer, but actually our summer began some time ago. And we don't mean Summer Time, which is guaranteed to save fuel and upset babies and cows. What we mean is the atmosphere of summer as everyone feels it and sees it around him in the street, in the fields, in the house, and in the cafes.

Summer to us is: a white *sharav* day when even the shadow under the tree is light grey and suffocating; coat racks without coats; closed shutters, drawn curtains and a sleepy twilight in the rooms; bare feet on wet stone floors; dust on the roads through the fields; *barkhash* in the hay; Biblical sandals slapping the sidewalk in the evening; crowded hot airless buses; a crisp salad of the "soul of summer" — cucumbers; day labourers cutting dry grass beside the roads; fires on the hillsides; cold borscht in tall glasses; dry cracked shoes on the porch.

Men in grey undershirts working in the fields and dreaming of a cold shower; a brisk cold shower, an icy spring, a swimming pool and

the sea; a sweating jars in the shade of a fig tree; foaming beer; soft asphalt on the roads; soft waves on the seashore; wet swimming trunks, easy chairs, parasols, a man buried in the sand, youngsters playing ball, children building castles in the wet sand; Eskimo, Eskimo and ices; cold oranges in the refrigerator; wormy yellow apricots; a large fan turning languidly like the wings of a windmill; the smell of D.D.T. and dead flies on the window sill.

What do you do about the rats, Mrs. Cohen? Humming bees over the jam; streets without shadows; waiting rooms without windows; little girls playing hop-scotch; naked babies on the lawn; rugged boys throwing cans of water at each other. Ah, let the sun sink! To sit on the balcony wearing striped pajamas and drink Arak with ice; to lie on the lawn until they ring for dinner; not to move, not to run, to stay in one place as you are. There, that's better. Mothers rocking netted baby carriages; to go to bed late, to open all the windows and cover yourself just with a sheet. Is it going to be hot tomorrow? What do you say? What did the radio say?

I hope they won't stop the water. Look here, boy, close the faucet. Did you hear — it's summer. Ah, the wonderful hot tiring summer and its long long nights.

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SUN.	1000	L.A.I.	Athens, Rome
June 24	1000	EL AL	Istanbul
	1115	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1200	EL AL	Athens, Brussels, London, New York
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1900	EL AL	Rome
MON. June 25	1100	EL AL	Vienna, Amsterdam, London
TUE. June 26	0710	S.A.S	Istanbul, Vienna, Duesseldorf, Copenhagen, Stockholm
	0800	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	1000	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	1100	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris
	1320	K.L.M.	Munich, Amsterdam
WED June 27	1000	SABENA	Athens, Frankfurt, Brussels
	1100	L.A.I.	Rome
	1115	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1115	T.W.A.	Rome, Geneva, Paris, London, New York
	2000	EL AL	Athens, Paris, London, New York
	2215	EL AL	Zurich, Paris
THURS. June 28	0130	EL AL	Port Lamy, Brazzaville, Johannesburg
	0815	AIR FRANCE	Teheran
	0900	EL AL	Istanbul
	1000	T.A.E.	Nicosia, Athens
	1745	K.L.M.	Rome, Amsterdam
	1720	EL AL	Rome
	2100	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Frankfurt, Paris
FRI. June 29	1115	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia
	1215	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Paris, Boston, New York
	1900	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York

FROM HAIFA AIRPORT

MON. June 25	2130	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia

FROM HAIFA PORT

Sun. June 24 a.o.	NEGBA	Larnaca, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles
Tues. June 26 a.o.	MESSAPIA	Larnaca, Piraeus, Bari, Venice, Trieste
Wed. June 27 a.o.	JERUSALEM	Genoa, Marseilles

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Kaitanot for Grown-Ups

By Theodor F. Meysels

SOBER experts maintain that investments in tourism are only sound if a minimum overhead is guaranteed by a local clientele, and the profit provided by foreign guests. This ideal state of affairs is difficult to attain in Israel, but the balance sheet of the Sharon Hotel shows that it can be established. In any case, however, the vital importance of internal tourism should not be neglected for rosy dreams about future dollar uncles.

Analysing the preparations for a flourishing internal tourist trade, one should take note of the fact that in internal and foreign tourism alike, the rugged individualists, the genuine globe-trotters and lonely wanderers, form an almost negligible minority. The overwhelming majority to be catered for are the crowd-happy extroverts, who want their entertainment ready-made, like their soups, their music and, alas, their coffee. What, after all, is the secret of the international success of American square-dancing? Simply, that there is an M.C. who tells everybody what to do . . .

Nagging about hotels, about food and sanitary installations has become outdated and leads to nothing. Most of our hostelries are now quite satisfactory. The arch enemy of internal tourism is not an occasional burnt-out reading lamp, a missing roll of lavatory paper, or unreliable bus service. The dreaded enemy of our holiday makers is simply — boredom.

The reason for the enormous success of the "Dopo Lavaro" and "Kraft durch Freude" organizations in Italy and Germany was by no means political. They provided fully organized holidays for a vast stratum of people, who not only could never have afforded those tours as individual travellers, but who would also have never been able to take them on themselves.

The high popularity of the American Dude Ranch, of the English Butlin Camp stems from the same roots. Whoever books for his 14 days is fully assured that he will be most enjoyably occupied for all his waking time, that the question "And what do we do now?" will be answered for him before he even thinks of asking it.

One of the country's most fashionable country-hotels has renounced its normal summer-trade by turning itself into a high-class Kaitana for children. Were its management well advised they would have saved the situation by organising a "Kaitana for Grown-ups," by providing at a set rate not only full board, but full entertainment as well. For a sensible price there would be many takers, and the loss of goodwill, caused by turning over the place to noisy youngsters, could have been avoided.

The "Camp Counsellor" in charge of entertainment in a holiday camp has become a trained profession in England and the U.S. as well. Among the crowd of tourist experts (whose reports often read like cuttings from old issues of *The Jerusalem Post*) there was not a single camp counsellor who could have told us how to keep one's guests happy and occupied — which is knowledge useful for the treatment of local and foreign customers as well.

Entertainment Programme

To keep the internal tourist trade going comfortable resthouses with good food are not enough. The management also has to provide a full programme of entertainment for the average 14 days leave. Competitions (the organization of a tennis match and, even more, of a bathing beauty contest keeps the whole place occupied for a week), excursions, folk dancing, cinema shows. Something must happen every day and especially every night.

While rest-houses, where people stay put for their whole leave, can be really run like Kaitanot, the scheme has to be modified for towns that are would-be eaterers for the holiday trade. In such places, we deeply regret to state, the evening spells desperate boredom for people who are not honeymooners. What is needed there to keep the guests from running home to the bright lights of Tel Aviv, is the prepaid entertainment package deal — a booklet of vouchers which at a cut rate (after all, it's really out of season) provide a concert, a film show, a lecture, a conducted evening tour, a dance on a hotel terrace for every evening of the week.

Throw in one afternoon and a full day excursion, a visit to the museum and some sightseeing in town, and you have a fair chance of keeping a holiday maker far above the present average rate of sojourn. Such a scheme will need some organizational work, but it can be done, as proved by many foreign precedents.

To realise such programmes, it would be a great help if the rates of coach-trips could be lowered for the local clientele, even if normal buses had to be substituted for air-conditioned luxury coaches. To attain this goal, the railways could be a great help — if our railways would be tourist-minded at all and prepared to study what the railroads of other countries do — for instance the Canadian Railways — to further tourism.

Train Rides

If the Emek line cannot be revived, there is really no reason why passenger trains shouldn't run down to Ashkelon, a route used by freighters all the time, or why there shouldn't be a morning train, which returns in the evening from Jerusalem to Beersheba. If coach tours would start from the railway terminals, instead of Tel Aviv or Jerusalem, the fares could be lowered by 30 per cent at least. Various excursions would come within the financial reach of the locals. Moreover, besides the standard trips for foreign tourists, many new trips could be added for local people, who do not insist on high grade comfort.

Internal tourism is more essential than ever for the tourist trade in 1956. We have to face the hard fact that, quite aside from Israel's security problem, the Mediterranean programme of which Israel is part and parcel for the non-Jewish tourist, has lost all its attraction for the English-speaking traveller, who cannot be tempted very much to visit French North Africa, Egypt, Jordan, Cyprus or Greece in this year of discomfiture. In order to get the local clientele, we will have to offer more than a clean bed, decent food and relaxation, all of which one can obtain at home by the simple expedient of having the telephone disconnected.

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SUNTAN WISELY

DO you know that the body and particularly the skin loses water as it ages? Do you know that this is the first and most important cause for aging of the body?

You know it and still you commit the grave and unforgivable mistake of lying and baking for hours in the sun, which mercilessly dehydrates your tissues.

There is no denying that an even suntan is attractive and that a sunbath is a beauty treatment in itself, health giving and beautifying, but not to be indulged in for hours, and never at noon.

Women with a dry skin should be very cautious in this respect and a cream or oil should be applied generously to face and body. Half an hour of sun is the maximum.

An oily skin or one with blemishes is actually benefited by sunrays, but even then too large doses should be avoided.

If you feel tired and exhausted after a dip, then you have stayed too long either in the sun or in the water, but if you have a feeling of perfect well-being, then you have done things right.

For those with an oversensitive skin, sun-tan lotions are available at pharmacies.

If, nevertheless, you have already got sunburned, quick relief of the painful burn is necessary. Compresses of a solution of half a liter of water, to which 2 tablespoons of baking soda have been added are very helpful. A good ointment should follow. If only the face got burnt, an application of sour cream or *leben* brings soothing relief.

In any case, after a day at the sea and in the sun, cream your face and oil your body with extra thoroughness and don't forget to take lots of fluids.

LIESL BISINGER

New Type Of Carmel Holiday

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A NEW type of holiday, utilizing the students hostels at Neve Sha'anan on Mount Carmel, to give holiday makers a chance to enjoy the combination of cool dry mountain air and proximity to the sea, is to be run at Technion City from July 2 to October 8. Organized by Messrs. Reuven Braun and Dov Rotman, owners of the Finjan Restaurant at the Central Carmel, the new "hotel" is to be called Ramot Hacarmel (Carmel Heights).

The holiday makers will be housed in the 75 rooms of the students hostels, which are being vacated by the students during their summer holiday from July to October.

The Technion will benefit from the rent the lessees are paying for the use of the hostel, and from the employment of the permanent hostel staff, who would otherwise be idle during the holiday. Haifa will have an extra 150 beds available for holiday makers on the Carmel during the peak season. With the closing of the Megiddo Hotel to the general public, the Ramot Hacarmel scheme has been welcomed by the Tourist Office and the Municipality.

Green Eyed brunette, 21-year-old Sarah Tal, is Miss Israel 1956, and is here shown wearing her coronation gown presented by Telve Model. She won her title at the finals in the "La'Isha" Beauty Contest held last Thursday night at the Gan Rena Cinema in Tel Aviv. Miss Tal, who was born in Tel Aviv, is a student at the Tel Aviv School of Law and Economics and is employed in the administrative offices of a local sewing machine firm. She completed her Army service last year and has also spent a year and a half at Kibbutz Sasa in the Galil.

Photo By Pinn

From An American's Scrapbook

THE "Saturday Review" Travel Service recently issued an article by Horace Sutton, about "Travel to the Holy Land" under the title "Israel has Bible Lands, Beaches and Breakfasts fit for Behemoths." We quote from this article:

"Ten minutes out of Tel Aviv is the 120 room "Sharon" where every room comes with a bath, a terrace over the Mediterranean, and a Mezuza, a Jewish good-luck charm, over the door. When the maid turns down the bed at night she places a piece of chocolate on each pillow. This custom has no occult or religious implication and is merely to tide you over until you can make your way to the grocery wagon in the morning. Run by Israel's prize hoteliers, the Sharon was unveiled one year to the day after its owners left their first luxury hotel, which stood by the shores of the Dead Sea, now in Arab hands."

There are innovations since Mr. Sutton's visit which he would surely have mentioned had he seen them. The Sharon's intimate and elegant Candlelight Dinner every evening, along the Mediterranean, under a starlit sky, the new outdoor Barbecue have already achieved justified popularity. The new cafe at the beach is open and the "Children's Play Paradise" is the delight of all the Sharon's young guests.

Air-conditioning units were installed last year in most of the hotel's rooms, and are available on request. Last but not least, the Sharon's traditional hospitality, its unique atmosphere of charm and cordiality, will, as always, surely long be remembered by each of its guests. (Adv.)

ON THE AIR

Audio's "Radio Review" appears on Page 4 today.

FIRST PROGRAMME
522, 249, 33.3 & 48.9 M.
News: Hebrew: 6.35, 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.), 1.30, 7.00, 9.00 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including news), 8 a.m. 2.15 & 6.00 p.m.

TODAY
6.00 a.m. Morning Programme (Haifa only). 6.32 Service. 6.37 Exercise. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 9.00 Close Down.
12.00 N. "Music at Noon"; Hannah Aharoni. 12.30 Military Bands (R). 12.50 Programme for Hospitals (R). 1.45 "To the Jerusalem Citizen." 1.48 "Light Fare." 2.30 "Kabbalat Shabbat." 4.00 "Youth Corner." 4.30 Light Music. 5.00 Classical Request Programme: Liszt: Danse des Morts (played by Edouard Kilenyi.) Sarasate: "Romanza Andaluza" op. 22 (played by Yehudi Menuhin). Nielsen: Sinfonia Espansiva No. 3, op. 27 (conductor Erik Tuxen). 7.15 "We present tonight." 7.18 Bible Reading. 7.30 Shabbat Shalom. 8.00 Talk. 8.10 "A Duologue"—prepared by Michael Ohad with the participation of Hanna Meron. 8.45 Readings by T. Bertonov. 9.15 Friday Evening Concert. Corelli: Concerto Grosso in D, op. 6 No. 4, played by the Virtuosi di Roma, conducted by Renato Fasano. Haydn: Horn Concerto in D, played by Franz Koch with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anton Meiller. Berlioz: "Harold in Italy"—Symphony with Viola Obligato, op. 16, played by William Primrose with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham. 10.40 Folk Dances. 11.10 Close Down.

TOMORROW
7.30 a.m. Service and Melodies. 8.40 Songs (R). 9.00 Morning Concert. Handel: Concerto Grosso No. 6 in G-minor. (Conductor: Adolf Busch). William Pleyer: Piano Concerto. (Soloist: Theo Bruins). Moussorgsky: 1) Intermezzo in B-minor, 2) Dance of the Persian Slaves, from "Khovantschina." 9.45 New Inventions—Dr. Nathan Sharon. 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literature Corner. 11.00 Schumann: Symphony No. 3 in E-flat-major ("Rhenish"), op. 97 (Conductor: Dimitri Mitropulos). 11.30 Curtain Up 12.30 Requests (R). 1.00 Stage and Screen. 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Musical Matinee. 3.45 Opera: Tchaikowsky: "Pique Dame" — Act One (presented by the Bolshoi Theatre, conducted by Samosud). 5.00 Story of the Week. 5.15 "Dances through the Centuries." 5.45 Science Studio. 7.15 "We present tonight." 7.18 Shabbat Tunes. 7.40 Art and Culture. 8.00 Questions and Answers. 8.30 Israel Composers: Yitzhak Edel, Haim Alexander & Yehuda Wohl. Engel Prize Winners 1956. 9.15 Bible Reading. 9.30 Sport. 9.15 Newsreel. 9.30 Hamavdil and Melaveh Malka. 10.00 The World of Jazz. 10.30 Dance Music. 13.00 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
491, 463, 328, 43.9 & 29.3 M.
English News: 1.45, 10.00 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (32.2, 34.9 & 469 M.): Today: 5.30 Torah Lesson for Ulpanim. 5.45 Yiddish-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Concert Review. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Israel Tunes. 9.00 Interval. 9.10 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian.
Tomorrow: 5.30 Spanish Songs. 5.45 Ladino-Hebrew Lesson. 6.00 Folk Dances. 6.30 Light Music. 7.00 Ladino. 7.30 French. 8.00 Yiddish. 8.30 News in Easy Hebrew. 8.45 Israel Folk Music. 9.00 Interval. 9.30 Rumanian. 9.45 Hungarian.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.2 M.)
Today: 8.00 News. 8.10 The Week in the Knesset. 8.30 Readings for Shabbat. Balak.—Talk by Uri Ephrat. 8.30 Hebrew Programme. Tomorrow: 8.00 News. 8.05 South Africans in Israel. 8.30 Cantoral Music. 8.50 Yiddish Programme. Today: 12.15 News. 12.25 Readings for Shabbat Balak—Talk by U. Ephrat. 12.35 "Views on the News." 12.45 On behalf of Israel. Tomorrow: 12.15 Shavua Tov. Programme Highlights. News. 12.25 "This Also Happened." 12.30 "The Week in the Knesset." 12.45 Cantoral Music.

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 216, 235 & 238 M.): 6.50 Opening. 6.32 Requests programme for Hospitals. 7.00 News. 7.10 Greeting the Shabbat. 7.30 In Israel and in the World. 7.40 Friday night concert: Works by Handel, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Berlioz & Gounod. 8.10 Ballet Scheherazade by Rimsky-Korsakoff. 9.00 News. 9.15 Military Mail 1956—by Miriam Tamir. 10.00 Dance Music. 11.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Songs. 7.00 News. 7.15 "Pleasant Tune." 7.30 "Behind the Curtain & On the Screen." 8.00 Officer's Tell. 8.15 Marching Tunes. 9.30 The Night following Shabbat. 9.00 News. 9.15 Dance Music. 10.30 Close Down.

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ARMS for Israel ARTIC for Little Israelis
BOYS AND GIRLS — ASK FOR ARTIC ARMS-PICTURES WHEN BUYING AN ARTIC

DOWN TO THE SEA AGAIN

By Philip Gillon

MR. Ben-Gurion may be right that war is more imminent this summer and the resignation of a Foreign Minister is a most serious event in the life of the nation. But the subject most hotly debated around the dinner-tables of Israelis is — "Where shall we go on holiday this year?"

There was a time when such thoughts might have been deemed treachery to the high ideals of A.D. Gordon, born 100 years ago. But the grim spectacle of men aging and even dying in their fifties has taught Israel its lesson—ours is a country which will eat its sons if given the opportunity. It is poor economics and worse public health to lose men through exhaustion and overwork: the annual vacation, however expensive, pays dividends in full working hours instead of losses through illness. Many firms have even come to the wise decision of insisting on employees taking their holidays whether they wish to do so or not.

Few countries are so suitable for the Israel holiday-maker as Israel. The long coastline with its excellent beaches make possible a Riviera-like development. Each resort has its own characteristic attractions. In fact the very factors which could make Israel a foreigner's dream make it ideal for the "internal" tourist. It is a melancholy truth that so many Israelis have not seen their own country, although they sigh for the opportunity to travel.

The Surf rolls in at the lovely Herzliya Beach right near the Sharon Hotel. The whole beach front strip, from the Accadia to past the Sharon is jam packed with bathers every week-end. Photo by Prior

Home Trade Needed

In fact internal tourism can be as important to a tourist country as dollar-spending visitors. Those paragons of sense and judgment, the Swiss, holiday in Switzerland. The European holiday season is built around the francs and pennies of Europeans. In fact the Israeli is a steadier customer than the American millionaire. The latter is liable to be nervous and to cancel his trip on news of a Fedayeen's bomb or even a bellicose speech — the Israeli will abandon his hard-earned holiday only when he is actually called up in a state of emergency.

It is to be hoped that the mighty who plan the country's tourism will lower their sights occasionally. Much has to be done to provide full amenities in the resorts — better changing-rooms, public amenities, shade and general beach development leave much to be desired.

The problem of lack of money makes the beach an unwanted Cinderella. The local municipality will collect its welfare charge in the restaurant, but grudges expenditure which benefits "outsiders" as well as citizens. The Government assumes that the Municipality concerned will do the beach. Since the Courts have decided that the beaches are free for all, no private company will spend money on development.

Nevertheless it is possible for the Israeli to have an excellent holiday and to exercise a certain range of choice in bestowing his custom. The most southern resort on the Mediterranean is Ashkelon. Like Californians, its inhabitants claim that it has a unique climate, without humidity and with a constant sea-breeze. The beach and antiquities park, attractions of long standing, already draw thousands of visitors, who are in no way deterred by the town's recent political, financial and watery difficulties.

The current highlight of Ashkelon is the cinema-theatre "Rachel," built by a French company opposite the famed Centre. This theatre must be one of the grandest in the country, with its complicated acoustics arrangements and its air-conditioning. Although it is not yet open, visitors troop in to examine the mural "Working Song," by the Chilean artist Osvaldo Barra Cunningham. A colleague of the famous Mexican Communist, Rivera, whose frescoes were better than his politics, Cunningham has achieved most impressive effects, with powerful contrasting colours and a simple composition. The fresco is dedicated to the memory of Dr. H. Sonnabend, first Mayor of Ashkelon.

Cinema in Ashkelon

The addition of the cinema to the Ashkelon piazza, overlooking the green lawn and the blue sea, must make this entrance to new Ashkelon one of the loveliest in the world. Accommodation at Hotel and pensions costs from IL.14,400 and from IL.10,500 per day. Many of the inhabitants have built extra rooms to catch the "internal tourists" — these cost IL3,600 per day.

There are no resorts between Ashkelon in the South and Bat Yam, which serves the great urban population concentrated around Tel Aviv. "Bat Yam" is a garden town, with shady avenues and clean streets—although its beach serves the metropolis, the village is very proud of its independent status. Its beach is the best in Israel insofar as amenities are concerned. "The Riviera" of Israel has been hard hit by the decision in favour of open beaches. It is difficult to see how development companies can recover the investment needed to provide public facilities, where no charge is made for admission.

Herzliya will probably attract all Israelis who have any money left after Eshkol finishes with them. The failure of the tourist season has forced the great hotels into competition to gain the locals. The Accadia, Sharon and Tadmor have all dropped their prices reasonably close to the means of some Israelis, and so has Ramat Aviv with its own lovely pool instead of coast. This has had a corresponding effect throughout the holiday industry.

Natanya has probably developed faster than any other small town in the last year. Twenty-five hotels and pensions, some of them Grade 1, will cater for visitors. Prices have not risen since last year. An Information Office will protect visitors from unscrupulous hoteliers and restaurateurs.

Mountain Resort

Tivon is one of the most pleasant of Israel's resorts. Several new pensions have been built since last year. Prices range between IL10,500 and IL11,500. Haifa itself will attract thousands of visitors to the hotels and rooms of the Carmel.

In the extreme North Nahariya and Shavei Zion stand at the end of Western Galilee. Nahariya is perhaps the most famous of Israel's resort towns. It boasts that it is the only place in the country where the customer is always right. Devoted to tourism as its main industry, Nahariya has gone to great lengths to provide the maximum facilities possible. Its German character, once the joke of the country, gives it great and unusual charm. In fact, the contrast between this town and Ashkelon, a South African dream of what a coastal village should look like, indicates the rich variety which Israel's Mediterranean can offer.

Now that we have abandoned the "melting-pot" theory of integration for the multiple-culture pattern, we ourselves will find the country so much more fascinating.

Holiday-Wear Collection Aids Polio Children

By Our Fashion Editor

BEACHWEAR and the surprise attraction of the newly crowned beauty queen, combined to swell the Hanashil-Polio Summer Camp Fund for afflicted children. The Fashion Show was part of the "enchanted evening" this organisation held last Sunday night in the star and floodlit gardens of the Ramat Aviv.

The Summer camps organised by Hanashil-Polio, assume very great importance this year, as victims of the 1950 infantile paralysis epidemic reach school age. A real holiday means so much to these handicapped children no less than to their overburdened parents. The planners of this evening, led by Mrs. Betty Dubiner, were however, unfairly imposed upon by an inconsiderate audience that drifted in late making the show and hour and a half behind time in starting.

The display was organised by the Fashion Section of the Manufacturers Association, under the direction of Mrs. Elsa Aufrieht.

C tilieb's charming collection was reviewed at length in these columns last week, but special for this show were swim suits for K.I.M. hostesses complete with decorative parasols, made by Gewuertz, worn by the mannequins as they distributed tags for wet bathing suits by courtesy of the Airline.

Divo's fine collection was of more simple cut, perfectly form-fitted, in a rainbow range of coloured lastex. Illustrated we have a white suit with small black dots. Black binding gives the decorative touch as well as keeping the suit firmly around the thighs.

Authentic reproductions of 1880 bathing costumes (what with striped union suits and pantaloons complete with bonnets) brought down the house. They were shown together with the briefest of modern Bikinis.

Aled's distinguished models of knitwear for summer should find a firm spot for general wear. In a three piece outfit (illustrated) of mercerised cotton, the skirt was white and permanently pleated, while the wide open-necked pullover and jacket came in a lovely shade of orange with white stripes. Aled's soft, square-necked pullovers are fine for summer. Together with a full, patch pocket skirt by Targal, of striped material cut on the bias, one is well dressed.

With a collection really made for having fun, Madim has turned out terry cloth beach ensembles, denim shirts and jackets, cotton shorts and blouses that should be musts in holiday suitcases. They have lots of mother and daughter combinations as well as father and son. Madim's male mannequin along with a sturdy tot who was perfectly at ease seemed to thoroughly enjoy wearing some of their new long line Hawaiian print shirts, cotton bathing trunks and gaily striped jackets and shirts.

In the mother and daughter range (a darling little blonde tot took to modelling almost like a veteran), red checked bloomer shorts with white blouse that was checked trimmed and red pedal pushers with shirts worn outside, were fresh and attractive. A sailor suit in blue with the wide middy collar and pedal pusher pants (illustrated) was gay and new.

Beny's high and wedge heeled, toe band sandals with no back strap, came in a range of colours and materials. They should be easy to wear. Bijou's costume jewellery — some of it waterproof — was of the large type of composition materials now so popular. Bebe Spitzer's hats were large straw ones, colourful and useful.

In the field of parasols, Gewuertz reigned with an engaging, colourful collection that is ultra smart. Handbags by Thami were of straw and plastic, on the copious side: so helpful for beach going. The latest in sun glasses was exhibited by Apelbaum. Make-up was by Hanzi Pilzer and hairstyling by Salon Annetta. The show was compered by Azaria Rapaport.

Fashions and Queens

IT seems that the organisers of the beauty contest at the Gan Rena Open Air Cinema on Thursday last week were too eager to offer the public full value for their money. So the ceremony of crowning the Beauty Queen for 1956 was spiced with a cabaret dancer followed by a pantomime performance, a vocal and mouth organ recital and to top it all a fashion show.

Madim showed beach and sports wear. Cilly Biener exhibited a beautiful wedding gown and Salon Budapest (Mrs. Prins-Meyer) showed frocks of fine elegance. Illustrated is a simple black and white striped two piece by Salon Budapest. It was worn with a red bag and white pillbox. A white woollen outfit — a straight skirt worn with a red dotted blouse and a matching white coat with a detachable scarf — and the light green cocktail dress made of brocade were given to the Beauty Queen as part of her wardrobe for her trip to the U.S.A.

Lemberger showed lovely mink stoles and a grey broadtail tunic with slits at the side. Shoes were supplied by Mandler and accessories by Cilly Biener. Hairstyles were done by Annetta and make up by Hanzi Pilzer.

It seems a pity that this fashion show was somehow wasted on a not too fashion-minded audience. R.F.

fashion hints

By TELVA MODEL

You are no doubt aware that Simplicity of Line is the secret of elegance — but what you may not know is that this very simplicity requires more skill to execute successfully than any elaborate cut.

A well-made dress will fit any figure within its size range — and that is why Telva dared to undertake the responsibility of creating the Coronation frock which would have to fit unseen any of the 24 contestants for Israel's Beauty Queen title.

Outdoor Cookery

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

COOKING outdoors — and eating outdoors — has become one of the U.S.'s most popular ways of entertaining, and a sport par excellence. In Israel the kids who *kumsitz* know something of the flavour of this joy, but invariably their menu for camp cookery is limited to burning potatoes coal-black in the embers, or preparing a *finjan* of still-blacker coffee. Few, alas, are the families like ours who, on a minute's notice, pile into the car and prepare supper out in the field instead of in the kitchen, and enjoy a meal that has tantalised us with aromas in the making.

With summer here the porch meal, the barbecue, the campfire, offer fun for all. Some of our resort hotels now offer such meals as events and attractions, but you can introduce the thrill right into your own circle by transforming household chores in a hot kitchen to a cool picnic at Aqua Bella or the Bat Yam beach (with swimming too!), or with a Carmel view. But be a good camper: make certain your campfire is safely out before you leave! And clear up your rubbish so that the lovely countryside won't become garbaged up.

Equipment is simple. You don't need the fancy gadgets that camping journals offer. I possess only a wire rack from a dime store, a frying pan that gets more coated with soot year after year, a big deep saucepan, an old coffee pot, and tin plates and cups. Of course you can cook without utensils if you go in for grilled sausages toasted over the fire from a green twig, or roasted corn that can be balanced between stones, or potatoes tossed into the coals. Available in tins too is a meat product called "Beefettes" which is *kasher* "bacon" that is also easy to cook from a green stick. With buns along, and tomatoes and bottles of juice and fruit you have a lazy man's picnic which is fun.

There are wonderful things you can do over a campfire in the way of cooking, and those who have lived by a lakeside in a tent for weeks on end will know how to grill a chicken on an open flame, how to bake a fish packed in mud; I recall with nostalgic mouthwatering memory the smell of pancakes and Irish stew of my Scouting days.

In recent years cooking in tinfoil has become the fad, but to my mind the food comes out too perfect, too uncharred to wax eloquent about. Here are some simple dishes that you can cook in your backyard or along a roadside with only a couple of stones for a firebox, a few sticks for fuel.

Roasted Corn

It's not the corn season yet but pin this recipe up for future use because this is just the nicest dish imaginable. Pull back the husks of corn, remove silk, replace the husks and tie the ends together. Soak in cold water for about half an hour and then roast over hot coals turning two or three times, for about 15 minutes. If the husks seem to be drying out sprinkle with water during cooking. To eat, remove husks, roll in butter.

Shashlik

You need skewers for this, and it's good to have that wire rack to balance between stones with embers underneath. Cut pieces of tender meat (lamb is wonderful!) into cubes. String onto a skewer with pieces of fat and thick onion slices alternating with the meat. Dip in oil and grill over hot coals, turning once or twice. Put salt and pepper on only after removing from fire.

Meat Kababs

Add chopped garlic and chopped parsley to minced meat. Form into cutlets by squeezing a tablespoon of the meat around a skewer. Grill as for shashlik.

Fish Fillets

Cut onions and put into a frying pan with plenty of margarine. Fry lightly and push aside. Fry fish (without the usual egg and crumb) with plenty of salt and pepper, until brown. It needn't be beautiful to behold because the smell during the cooking will do all that is necessary to rouse your appetite to a hunter's pitch.

Tackling a Fresh Carp

If you are *en route* and buy a fish at a pond, clean out the entrails, cover the fish with heavy brown wrapping paper. Place in hot embers and bake for about 20 minutes to half an hour. Scoop fish off the paper, season with salt and pepper. The scales and skin will stick to the paper.

Cheese Dreams

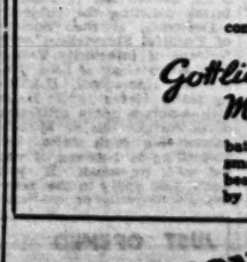
Between two slices of bread place a thick slice of yellow cheese. Dip all in beaten egg and fry in oil until both sides are brown. The cheese melts and holds the sandwich together. Delicious with coffee outdoors.

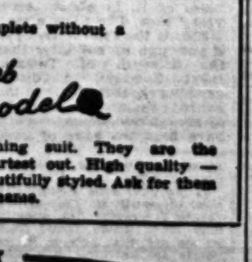
Glorified Baked Beans

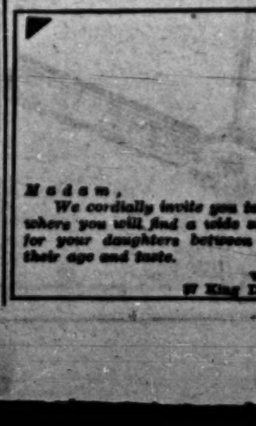
Toss a tin of baked beans into a saucepan. In the frying pan fry up bits of sausage and onion and, if you have it, cut up celery stalks. Add a pinch of sage (salvia) which is probably growing wild in the field around you. A teaspoon of curry or a dash of Worcestershire sauce adds a nice high note. If you haven't got these be generous with the pepper shaker.

Dunk Salad

Picnic salads should be simple. You can now get mayonnaise in tubes so that if you just take along the whole peeled vegetables everyone can dress their own. Or you can prepare a jar of piquant salad dressing by adding to mayonnaise some sour cream and mustard, or red pepper or curry or grated cheese, or herbs or horseradish or ketchup. In this you dunk tomato wedges, cucumber sticks, carrot strips, green pepper boats, green onions, celery stalks or even hard-cooked egg halves. Delicious!







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A VISITOR'S IMPRESSIONS

RED, BLACK, BLOND AND OLIVE. By Edmund Wilson. Oxford. 310 pp., $4.75.

By HAROLD U. RIBALOW

It is somewhat ironic that Edmund Wilson, one of the finest and most perceptive American men of letters, should have attained best-sellerdom with a book on a subject more or less foreign to him most of his life, "The Scrolls from the Dead Sea." That is to say, in most of his published writings through nearly four decades, Wilson scarcely paid attention to "Jewish" themes. The Dead Sea Scrolls made him nationally famous, a writer who deserved national fame long ago. Now, as though to retain his newly won audience, Wilson has issued another book of previously published material, studies of four civilizations, according to the book jacket. It contains long, detailed and clever reports on Israel, on a Zuni festival of Pueblo Indians in New Mexico; on Haiti; on Soviet Russia in 1935, with an afterword in which Wilson declares that he offers his report with no apologies, even though it is in the light of today's political climate, very favourable (it was criticized by the Communists when it was first published).

"Eretz Yisrael"

Throughout his survey of Russia, which is still provocative reading, Wilson makes casual references to Jews and Jewish life in the Soviet Union. But it is in his section on Israel that the reader comes to grips with the Wilson who was so deeply attracted to the Dead Sea Scroll story. All of the material was published earlier in "The New Yorker" magazine and, therefore, is familiar to many of Wilson's regular readers. The fine essay entitled "On First Reading Genesis" is here, with the critic's impressions on the Bible and some of the strong and primitive tales in Genesis. His asides on the Hebrew language, which contain some errors (pointed out later to Wilson by careful readers and students of Hebrew) remain fresh and illuminating, just as his section on "Eretz Yisrael" stands up well to a second reading, with his descriptions of the Samaritans, his rather sympathetic reaction to the Natorei Karta, his acute remarks on the fiction of Agnon and his comparison of Agnon with Kafka, his love for Jerusalem, his observations on the sabra and his response to the writing and thought of A.D. Gordon.

In discussing the kibbutz settlers, Wilson has written: "The Zionists, I come to realize, have constituted a kind of *elite*. I have never seen anyone else quite like some of the children of Zionists, who have been born in or come young to Palestine. The wonder is that, growing up there and sometimes having never travelled, they should be so well bred and so well-informed. They reminded me of young modern Greeks."

He concludes that the return of the Jews to Israel "has made it possible for them to stand alone and not to worry about pleasing some dominant 'race'; digging themselves in has set them free, with the result — but superficially a paradox — that the Jews seem in Israel less different instead of more different from other people. This has had its moral effect on Jews all over the world, and it is the great thing to grasp about Israel."

In a postscript, Wilson writes that he doubts that he will publish any more books on foreign travel; he will devote himself to "the life that I ought to know best." His standards are high, and it is certain, that given the strength and the time, he will illuminate for us any subject he chooses to write about.

Odd Characters

ANGLO-SAXON ATTITUDES. By Angus Wilson—Secker & Warburg and The Book Society. London. 413 pp., 18s.

The title of this ambitious and sophisticated novel is taken from Carroll's "Through the Looking-Glass," where the King explains the Messenger's curious behaviour merely by saying that "his attitudes are Anglo-Saxon, and only done when he is happy."

Well, happy is the last thing Mr. Wilson's characters are. There are about 20 of any importance, each odder and yet more convincing than the next, but I will eat my typewriter if any single one of them can be called happy. It is true that sophistication and happiness rarely go together, but there is a group of simple, if not honest people also—servants, waiters and the like—but not one of them is even moderately content.

Characteristically, the story begins by describing the central figure as "a man of mildly but persistently depressive temperament." The somewhat wearisome and apparently inescapable flashback technique is exceedingly well and cleverly done by recording the reminiscent thoughts of this depressive Professor Gerald Middleton, now in his sixties, one of the great mediaevalists of his time, but inclined to sloth and collecting graphic art instead of writing his *magnum opus*. He has lived apart from his wife, though on amiable terms with her, for many years. She is a silly, sentimental and irresponsible woman, a Dame, but her children, especially her daughter, are fond of her; the two sons are estranged from their father.

The extra-marital complications are the usual ones in both generations, with the usual over-dose of understanding on the part of the wronged wives and rather less on that of the ladies in possession. There is an archaeological-historical background, with a hoax somewhat on the lines of the Piltdown forgery playing a significant part, but the story is too complicated to relate in a short review. It is not of much importance.

Mr. Wilson's *forte* lies not in narrative, though the book is well contrived, but in delineation of character. This is superb—and depressing.

Roastbeef and Roses

The two latest Bantam Books (35 cents each) are an international cookery book (Round the World Cookbook, Miss Waldo—and The Complete Book of roses—Miss Jenkins). Both are good value for the money, but the garden book is easily the winner. It is perfect in system, in information, in plain common sense and even (apart from the somewhat non-U beginning about distinction), in style. You find the history, the "inventor" and the description of each important variety, the when and where and how of their care—all without either frills or grand terminology. It is indeed "The Complete Book Of Roses."

The cookery book is a doubtful affair. It was selected by Pan American Airways, and contains 300 recipes, arranged according to countries. This is a good idea, but it is not well executed, judging from the countries this reviewer personally knows well, and above all, it lacks an alphabetical index, thus making it quite impractical for use, though it may be pleasant reading in bed!

Israel appears with Falafel, Borsht and *Gefulte Fisch* (original spelling). Of Austria's six recipes, none is *Apfelstrudel*, while Mrs. Sacher's famous and jealously kept secret recipe for chocolate cake is nowhere to be found.

As far as they go and I can judge, all the recipes are tried and good, though exceedingly generous and costly.

PAULA ARNOLD

Life and Letters

A Blind Publicist

Dr. Michael Geffner, whose death, at the age of 52, is reported from New York, was a remarkable man. Born in Vienna, where he graduated in literature, and blind himself, he devoted his life to the interests of sightless people. In 1904, he founded in Vienna, "Menora," a Zionist periodical in Braille script, which he edited until his emigration to America in 1938. In the U.S., he continued his work indefatigably, founded the "Blind Professional Association of America" and edited its magazine.

In 1950, Dr. Geffner represented the American-Jewish Guild of the Blind at a UNESCO conference in Paris on reforms in Braille. On his return journey, he visited Israel and contributed to The Jerusalem Post an article in which he explained the Braille script and mentioned the acceptance by Arab representatives at the Paris conference of the method adopted for Hebrew Braille, including the change in the direction of reading.

Degree for Cocteau

Jean Cocteau, 66-year-old French poet, playwright, novelist and film director was last week awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by Oxford University. In the Latin oration in Cocteau's honour Oxford's Public Orator, [illegible], described him as: "a master of all works which give pleasure to the eye, the ear and the mind simultaneously and afford equal satisfaction to all nine Muses. M. Cocteau's greatest invention, however, is to have created a tenth Muse, that of the cinema. He was among the first to see the possibilities offered by its unreal fancies. Because of it he will be long remembered."

Hebrew Book in Chinese

A Hebrew children's book ("Mitsnefet" Habokhama," by Rosa Wohl, illustrated by L. Schwerin) will appear this autumn in Shanghai, in Chinese translation, Cha Tsun-sa, the translator, has just informed "Dvir," the Tel Aviv publishers. In a previous letter, the Union of Chinese Writers stated that the translation was recommended by the writer Pang Sin-fan, after three of the stories had already appeared in the Chinese literary journal "World Literature." Chin Chin, who signed the latter to Dvir, concludes: "I take this opportunity to send through you my regards to the children of Israel and to wish them happiness and good health."

Stamp of the Week

The contributor of this philatelists' corner, an English collector who signs himself J.A.A., writes about Israel's Eighth Independence Day stamp as follows:

The cares which beset the people of Israel never show in their stamps. The designs reflect an airy confidence, a supreme gaiety, a sense of historic mission and a youthful confidence buoyant in its strength.

In this stamp, the eight is inscribed with what looks like a flowing blue and white streamer with the upper loop in a dark and cloudy background and the lower loop rounded through a sense of light.

Is the light sans a demonstration of faith in the national destiny? However the situation may seem inside Israel itself, let me say that here in Britain people are watching with admiration and interest the struggle of an infant community standing in the eye of a gathering storm.

The stamp will go beside the "rose" issue of some months ago which symbolised the heroic efforts of pioneer settlers to make the desert bloom.

The new stamp costs 10d. in London.

EXHIBITION SUCCESS

At the recent international stamp exhibition at Zagreb, Yugoslavia, the stamps of Israel won general praise.

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L. Heilbut, Tivon
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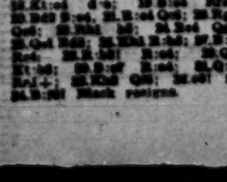

Kh8; Rc8, Rh5; Bb1; Kte6, Kig1; Pb6, c2, f2, g3 (10)
Ke4; Ra1; Pa5, b4, b7, d3, e5, e6, g4. (9)

White mates in three

Problem No. 979
Ing. I. Mihas, Prague
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Kf1; Qh7; Rd1, Rh4; Be1; Ktg2; Pa6, g4, h6. (9)
Kh8; Rh7; Bh1; Pa5, (4)
Solmate in two

Solutions. Problem No. 976 (Salardini): 1.Ki:c5! — 2.Kf4:e4; 1.-Q:a3 (ch, Kte5, d:c5); 2.Kf:e5 (Kif5, e4, Q:c5!); Endgame No. 314 (Votmor): 1.Kf7+ Kh7; 2.Rc2 (2.Ra1? e4; 2.Re1 e4; 4.Rb1+ Rb6) 2.-e4; 3.Rf2 Rb8!; 4.Rf1 e3; 5. R:f3 e4. 6.Rg3 e4Q; 7.Rg7+ Kh8; 8.Rg4+ Kh7; 9.Rg7 B:g7 — stalemate.

KERES-UNZICKER MATCH

The first half of an eight-game match between Paul Keres and the German grandmaster, W. Unzicker, sponsored by the Hamburg chess club, was won by Keres by 5:1. Here is the fourth game.

Game No. 982

White: Keres Black: Unzicker

1.e4 c5; 2.Ktf3 Ktc6; 3.Bb5 a6; 4.Ba4 Ktf6; 5.0-0 Be7; 6.Re1 b5; 7.Bb3 d6; 8.c3 0-0; 9.h3 Kta5; 10.Bc2 c5; 11.d4 Qc7; 12.Ktbd2 Bb7; 13.d4 c:d4; 14.c:d4 b4; 15.h5 Rac8; 16.Rb1 d5! 17.e:d5 K:c4; 18.K:c4 e:d5; 19.B:e4 Rfd8; 20.Bd3 B:e4; 21.K:e4 Qe5; 22.Rg1 Qe6; 23.Rh1 h5; 24.Be4 Qe5; 25.Qe1 Rd8; 26.Rbd1 R:d1; 27.R:d1 Rc6. 28.K:d6! R:e4; 29.Qh4 K:d6; 30.B:g7 R:e4; 31.Q:h5 Re1+; 32.Kh2 Qf5; 33.Qd1 Re2; 34.B:f8! Black resigns.

Ya'acov Caban
Pioneer, Veteran

Born 78 years ago in Lithuania, Ya'acov Caban is a leading figure in the old guard of Hebrew writers and poets.

The 12 volumes of his writings are evidence of his path since he had his first poem published in Frishman's "Hador" just 56 years ago, and these writings, it should be noted, include only his poems, dramatic works, parables, visions and stories. Add to this his public activity in his student years at the Berne University, in Poland, and in Eretz Yisrael since his arrival here in 1934; his work as editor of the Stiebel publications in Moscow and Warsaw; as lecturer in Hebrew literature at the School for Jewish Studies in Warsaw; as president of the P.E.N. Club in Poland and here; as member of the Hebrew Language Academy and of the Hebrew University Board of Trustees; as editor of important Hebrew literary forums, such as "Hatkufa," "Knesset," etc.; as translator of Goethe's dramas among which is Faust — now being performed by Habimah—and we have before us a life full o' work and creativeness.

Before us stands a poet blessed with a natural gift of expressing himself in poems and stories, drama and translation, whose delicate lyricism and classical simplicity of style captivate the reader's heart.

Caban is the poet of sublime and abstract, almost religious, observation. Since his youth he has been communing with the *shekhina*. Nature with its fluctuating scenes and colourful flora has been for him a never failing source of inspiration. In his vision he discovers a world of paradise and song, a universal symphony of colour and sound, and the harmony of unconquerable optimism.

The Call of Redemption

The ruins of the first world war, the social upheavals and the struggles of the National Home and the indifference of the nation to redemption extracted from his sorrowed heart words of anger and admonition, but also of consolation and encouragement. The poet of romance and softness sounded his song of revenge, revolt and liberty. "The Galut is not only a punishment, it is also a crime," he exclaims, calling for national awakening. It was in this spirit that he sang of Israel's independence, long before it was actually attained.

These elements of lyricism and revolt stand out also in his dramas, especially his biblical plays. Here too Caban emerges as poet-painter whose power of thought and observation reveals to him the secrets of life. In his biblical plays we feel the sublime resentment of man against his limitations in his struggle against the forces of nature. The heroes of these plays, Yiftah, Solomon and others, are paragons who have lived, suffered and died, conscious of the fact that in spite of all, life is good and "the sun of love triumphs over all."

Caban's creation is fundamentally Israeli, but its landscape turns to the wide world. His trust in the mission of man and his optimistic outlook on life add to his creations a note of universal significance.

HAIM TOREN

Judaica from Prague

JEWISH STUDIES. Essays in honour of Chief Rabbi S. Stricker. — Council of Jewish Religious Communities, Prague. 113 pp.

THE PINKAS SYNAGOGUE. By Hana Volavkova—State Pedagogical Publications. 160 pp., 48 plates.

The name of Prague is associated nowadays with arms deals and sham trials rather than with one of the most famous Jewish communities of Europe and its historic monuments. It is all the more gratifying to note that there still seems to be a certain measure of communal life and Jewish studies.

The first of the two books under review is dedicated to Dr. Gustav Sicher on the occasion of his 75th birthday last year. Well remembered in Jerusalem, where he resided until 1947 when he accepted the invitation to return, as Chief Rabbi, to Prague, he introduces the volume himself with an essay on the concept of labour in Judaism—an appropriate enough subject in a

A. LEVIN: Boat. — Nora Gallery, Jerusalem.

People's Democracy; he does not omit to quote from Maimonides: "Even as the employer is warned not to exploit the worker, so the worker is warned not to exploit the employer..."

Other contributions include a tribute by M. Bie, professor of Evangelical theology, who praises Dr. Sicher's version of Deuteronomy as the best translation of a Biblical book in modern Czech and concludes with a Hebrew blessing. An article on weapons of mass destruction and Judaism, by the Chief Rabbi of Slovakia, is followed by brief descriptions of communal activities. In a well written survey of Jews in the literature of Czech lands, by Pavel Eisner, we find in the German-language section such familiar names as Leopold Kompert, Popper-Lynkeus, Hugo Salus and E.E. Kisch, Karl Kraus, Auguste Hauschner and Oskar Baum and, of course, Max Brod, Werfel and Kafka. This article also mentions that Hugo von Hofmannsthal's Jewish ancestors came from Bohemia, Hana Volavkova devotes her contributions to Josef Manes, a mid-19th century romantic artist and his paintings of the *Altneuschul*, and to the State Jewish Museum.

The most important studies in the volume are a learned article by Dr. S. Segert, who compares the Essenes of the Dead Sea Scrolls with the 18th century Czech "Unity of Brethren," and another, equally scholarly study, on the identification of Mt. Sinai, by Dr. Greta Hort, an Orientalist educated at Cambridge. Both these essays will no doubt be carefully studied by experts in Israel.

Notes on the history and records of the *Hevra Kedisha*, whose foundation charter dates from 1564, conclude this remarkable publication.

A Memorial Shrine

The names of 77,297 Jewish men, women and children, who perished in Bohemia and Moravia between 1939 and 1945 will be inscribed on the walls of the Pinkas synagogue in Prague. In the course of its complete restoration, excavations brought to light a number of graves dating from the 9th and 10th centuries. The carefully planned work of engineers and archaeologists is described and illustrated by Mrs. Hana Volavkova, Director of the State Jewish Museum in Prague, with the assistance of the research staff of the Museum.

Mrs. Volavkova, a Gentile scholar, who has already published, in 1949, a lavishly illustrated book, "The Synagogue Treasures of Bohemia and Moravia," has again undertaken a labour of love with this history of Jewish settlement in Prague and one of its oldest monuments, the Pinkas synagogue, which dates back to the 13th century. The origin of this place of worship and study, which is less well known than the famous *Altneuschul*, is examined by the author whose meticulous piece of research is interspersed with interesting observations on the function of the synagogue, its administration, family histories, and communal life in general.

In 1950, the building which had ceased to serve its original purpose was taken over by the State Jewish Museum, as "a memorial for the Jewish victims of the occupation of Czechoslovakia."

A major contribution to Jewish communal history, the volume, with its numerous illustrations, is attractively produced.

E.M.

Painting by M. Gross, Museum of Modern Art, Haifa.

AMITTAI

You are at peace . . .
With your mother, they hold you low
With the valley's last loud echo;
You, to all of us so dear,
Never further, yet so near.

Pain and grief have never been,
For us here, so sharp and keen.
Brother mine — but eyes will blur
With tears that will recur.

O, the skies are blue and wide.
Does it matter where you died?
You are gone and we are left
Broken-hearted and bereft.

RUTH LASK

Round the Bookshops

Hebrew . . .

Scholars who have had an intimate acquaintance with the Talmud since the age of five and who, by dint of repetition and comprehension, have no special need of having the text pointed or punctuated, may question the need of HaTalmud Ham'nukad (The Punctuated and Pointed Talmud, published by the Hatalmud Ham'nukad Co. Ltd.). But there are myriads of others who have tried to introduce themselves to the text and found difficulties precisely because they did not know when to pause for breath, when to ask a question and when to answer one simply because that text lacked punctuation; to say nothing of vowels that might alter the meaning of a word and even a complete passage.

It is for the latter then that this new Talmud is being published and is scheduled for completion, all 20 volumes of it, in about seven years' time. The price, a mere IL.200, is the subscription rate if you sign up not later than the fifteenth of Tammuz (next Sunday). A distinguishing characteristic of this work is the absence of roashei tevot (abbreviations) which have been the bane of numerous Talmudic autodidacts.

The tale of how the fate of Jews and non-Jews so tragically intertwined in Hitlerite Germany is the subject of Shaul V'Yehanna (Saul and Johanna, Sifriat Poalim, IL.6.200) by Naomi Fraenkel, who makes a study of those who have lived in Germany for generations and the East European Jewish immigrants all of whom had to suffer the same fate at the hands of an overbearing foe.

A book that should have been noted a long time ago is Daltot N'hoshot (Copper Doors; Davar, IL.3-) by Ha-yim Hazaz which earned him the Davar Beri Katzenelson Literary Prize. W.H. Sprott's Sociologia (Sociology; Mass, IL.2.500), which examines and explains the world's sociological problems by logical and consistent demonstration has been rendered into Hebrew by Miriam and Ovadia Shapiro who have also worked out a much needed list of Hebrew terms befitting the subject.

Dedicated to the "Society of Truthful Storytellers" with feelings of inferiority, Yalkut Bish'tuvim (Bag of Lies; Hakibbutz Hameuhad, IL1.500) by Haim Hefer and Dahn Ben Amotz is not a collection of downright fibs or Munchhausen-like high tales, but something in between, if you get what we mean. If you don't, just apply to the nearest Palmachnik or ex-Palyam handler and he'll put you straight.

Shlomo Kaufman's comprehensive biography of the composer Felix Mendelssohn Bartholdy (Hamatsmid, IL.5.450-) covers the history of a stormy period and the annals of a famous Jewish family. The translation is by H. Amir. The biography of Brahms (Ladori, IL.5.450) by Carl Geringer, together with an analysis of his works and a number of his letters has been translated from English by Shimshon Inbal, while Herbert Weinstock's Tchaikovsky (Ladori, IL.5.950), summarizing the life and works of the Russian composer, is from the English by A. Levnish.

M. H.

. . . and Foreign

Ten Years of 'Holiday' (Simon & Schuster, IL.7.735) is an anthology of articles from one of the world's most popular travel magazines. Forty famous writers offer 40 different countries; naturally all Israelis will turn first to Joan Comay's "Land of the Bible." The other countries mentioned in the anthology are quite interesting.

The Bedside Coronet (Doubleday, IL.1.950) is another anthology of good articles from a "slick" magazine. Although many of the themes have limited interest in this country, owing to the insularity of the American writers, several articles are worth reading.

Edison Marshall's Caravan to Xanadu (Dell, 450 pr.) is a novel allegedly about Marco Polo, but that gallant rogue would never have made so dull or dreary a journey. It is a long, long trail from Venice to Xanadu, and the less scrupulous but more fastidious will abandon Marco half-way through this literary desert. The Burnished Blade of Laurence Schoonover (Bantam, 650 pr.) is more interesting — even the cynical can accompany Pierre to his glorious end. I must have missed some all-important episode, however, because I do not remember any burnished blade important enough to provide a title. There is one good sword which the hero gives to his future father-in-law, and another bad one which the villain gives to him — but I am giving away the whole plot....

The best of these adventure stories is Ernest Haycox' The Adventurers (Cardinal, 455 pr.) a Zane Greyish sort of book about Oregon, with unusually effective characterization. The hero must be the dirties fighter in frontier fiction — he is always on the losing side of a fistic battle, so he draws a gun, or finds a club, or kicks below the belt. Through it all he remains a pleasant and likeable character, believing the best of everyone.

War seems to have faded out of the fiction of the top novelists — H.E. Bates in The Sleepless Moon (Atlantic, IL.5.250) and Irwin Shaw in Lucy Crown (Random, IL.5.125) concentrate their literary attention on love. While I am a solid supporter of the passion, I prefer both writers on more vigorous themes. Nevertheless these books will make pleasant reading in a deck-chair, with the sea close at hand.

Sports reporters will read with a certain reverence the last biographical writing of the late Grantland Rice, The Tumult and the Shouting (Dell, 485 pr.). "Granny" did a magnificent public relations job to make sport so important a part of the American way of life — his anecdotes of Dempsey and Ruth, Bobby Jones and the Four Horsemen made good sports reporting. He also earned the distinction of being the worst writer of verse who ever fumbled a couplet. But his alcoholic charm so peers through his lachrymose odes that I am sure that, when he answered the last whistle, the Great Referee forgave him for writing offside.

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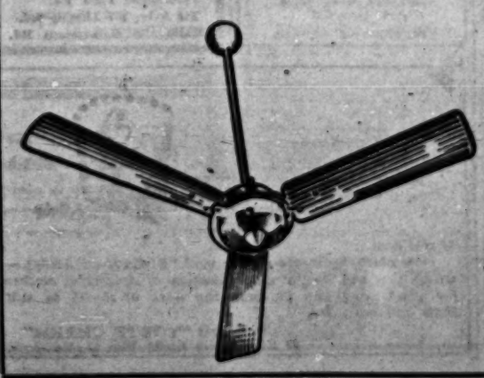
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